The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness, showers in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 60.
Fuel-oil consumption to date, 92 per cent of yearly allotment.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA — MAY 21 1945 — LIBRARY

920 Planes Hit Kyushu Island, Japs Say

Food Crisis May Force Control Over Distribution

Some Officials See Such Action as Only Way to Cope With Black Market Peril

By Ovid A. Martin
Associated Press Farm Writer

Ballooning needs of liberated peoples, plus the growing threat of black markets, are putting the war's heaviest strains on this Nation's food rationing and price control system.

Many officials are frankly worried. Some fear the curbs may not be able to meet the tests as European necessities cut further into American supplies. Some predict more drastic control measures will be required. A few go so far as to say it may become necessary for the Government to take over the food distribution system.

Says Agencies Fail to Cooperate

[Chairman Elmer Thomas (D., Okla.) of the Senate Food Investigating Committee will recommend formally today the appointment of a single administrator to control all phases of the Nation's food program, he told the United Press.

[Thomas told reporters the proposal was prompted by failure of the OPA and War Food Administration to cooperate with each other and with the Foreign Economic Administration.

[The recommendation will be contained in a report to the committee, which for almost three months has heard that meat men blame the OPA for a price squeeze, black markets and other contributing factors to the national food shortage.

[Thomas also will urge two amendments to the OPA Extension Act—one calling for a direct subsidy to cattle feeders to encourage fattening, and the other for a separate subsidy to packers so they may be assured of reasonable profit.—Editor's note.]

It is conceded on all sides that meat black markets have flourished for months. They are spreading to sugar, eggs and some lesser commodities in short supply.

Rationing Could Be Destroyed

Food officials fear that as it becomes necessary to cut civilian supplies further to help feed Europe, more and more consumers—all anxious and financially able to eat better than ever before—will turn to black markets for supplies.

The time could come, these offi-

See FOOD, Page 2, Column 8.

Chisox Beat Nats Twice, 5-1 and 4-2

Chicago, May 13 (INS).—A double victory over the Washington Nats, 5 to 1 and 4 to 2, put the White Sox back in first place in the American League standings today.

The first victory, with Thornton Lee allowing 10 hits, ended a two-game losing streak. The Sox counted twice in the first inning on three singles, added another in the second on a single and three Washington errors, and scored the final two runs in the seventh with the help of another Nat error.

Washington's lone tally was a homer by Harland Clift in the second inning.

Bill Nagle, first baseman, and Guy Curtright, outfielder, spearheaded the Sox eight-hit attack on Carrasquel and Pieretti in the nightcap. Nagle's double drove in two runs in the sixth inning and Curtright homered in the third. Credit for the Sox victory went to Orval Grove, who was relieved by John Johnson in the eighth.

(For complete details see Sports Section.)

POST-WINX WAR BOND SHOW

Constitution Hall

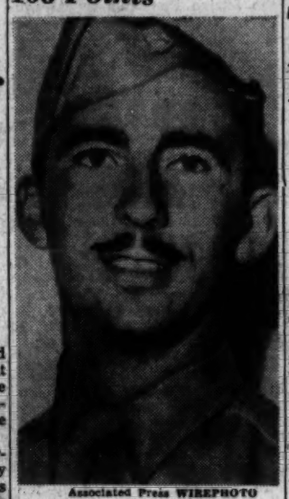
8:00 to 9:30 P. M.

Saturday and Sunday

May 26 and 27

Present your War Bond Application—get your reserved seat at The Washington Post or WINX.

He Has 168 Points



Associated Press WIREPHOTO
STAFF SERGT. HAROLD M. CAROTHERS
of Denver has 168 discharge points, only two short of twice as many as it takes to get out of the Army, but he is sticking to his tail gunner's post in the Air Corps because he is "sort of itching to see Tokyo from the tail-end of a B-29."

7th War Loan Launched as Supreme Test

Morgenthau Plea Sets Off Drive for 14 Billion Dollars

By the Associated Press

The Seventh War Loan drive was officially set off last night by Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., with the declaration that "the greatest challenge to American democracy still lies before us."

"That challenge is to our self-restraint, our self-discipline, our self-control," he said in a broadcast over the four major networks.

"What is demanded of us is this—that we accept triumph without relaxation. The fruits of peace are not yet ripe for us to pluck."

As Free People

The 14-billion-dollar bond drive actually swings formally under way today. Morgenthau told his audience millions of volunteer workers "will appeal to you to do your share—voluntarily, as free people—in finishing the greatest war in the history of the world."

The quota for individuals is seven billion dollars—corporations the same amount. Of the individuals' quota, four billion dollars is the goal for "E" Bonds, the low priced war bonds bought by most Americans.

Not in any of the six war loans already held have individual and "E" Bond sales been as high as the quotas in what the Treasury calls the "Mighty Seventh."

Test of Appeal

Morgenthau's appeal to the public stressed the war yet to be won as he declared:

"The greatest challenge to American democracy still lies before us. That challenge is to our self-restraint, our self-discipline, our self-control. These are the qualities upon which a democratic society must depend for its strength. We have shown that we possessed them in the attainment of one great victory. We have proved in Europe that the free devotion of a free people is mightier than any that can be dragooned by an all-powerful state.

"Now that devotion faces its supreme test. 'Our victory,' as Presi-

See FUNDS, Page 9, Column 7.

Russia Still To Receive Lend-Lease

Curtailing Applies Only to Shipments To Europe; 'Squeeze' Called Incidental

By the Associated Press

The United States is still counting Russia in on lend-lease while concentrating this Nation's arms and supply aid for the single conflict against Japan.

The announced end of shipments for the terminated German fighting means a general curtailment of the over-all lend-lease program, but Russia, though at peace with Japan, still will get supplies.

Leo T. Crowley, Foreign Economic administrator, announced Saturday night that lend-lease shipments to Europe will be confined henceforth to countries at war with Japan or through which redeploying United States troops will move. His carefully worded statement made no specific mention of Russia, a large part of which is not in Europe. Other sources said there is no block against shipments to Russia by other routes.

Considered Justified

While there was no official statement other than Crowley's bare announcement, continuation of supplies for Russia past the end of the war with Germany is considered by the Administration as justified by much the same considerations that have governed other shipments to nations which were not belligerents.

Russia's continued preoccupation of half a million crack Japanese troops on the Manchurian border, for instance, is of military advantage to the United States even if they never fight. Much lend-lease goods, for another example, went to nonfighting Latin American nations which gave the Axis much less direct concern than Russia.

Observers were warned against concluding that Crowley's announcement intended any "slap at Russia" and advised that the ban against "new shipments to Europe" concerns solely an end to the supply stream directed against now-defeated Germany.

Any Squeeze Incidental

Officials directly concerned said any squeeze on Russia was incidental, and part of a reorientation of lend-lease inevitable with the end of German fighting. Crowley stressed complete lend-lease revision "to make the utmost possible contribution to victory in the major war which we still have to win."

The Crowley statement led off with a reminder that he has frequently told Congress that lend-lease is "purely an instrument for winning the war." He has given Congress repeated assurances that aid under the program will not be given for rehabilitation of war damage.

This means anything sent Russia would be designed for advancing the cause of victory against Nippon, regardless of Tokyo-Moscow relations.

No Scale-Down Figures

This Government has given no figures on how far lend-lease will be scaled down for the fight against Japan alone but Crowley has assured Congress there will be a reduction including one of more than 40 per cent to the British Empire. That curtailment in fact had already begun before VE-Day, it was learned.

A clew to the mechanics of getting future lend-lease shipments to Russia came in the comment of Representative De Lacy (D., Wash.), in Seattle Saturday night, that Puget Sound ports have been asked to load more Soviet ships during

See LEND, Page 2, Column 8.

What's Left of Berlin . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
ALLIES DID A THOROUGH JOB—Not an undamaged building appears in this photo of Berlin taken from a low-flying Mosquito bomber of the RAF shortly after the fall of the German capital

Carrier Craft, B-29s Strike In 14 Waves, Foe Reports

Called an Attempt To Break Stalemate On Okinawa; Claim Task-Force Damage

San Francisco, May 13 (AP).—Aerial hammering of Japan's Kyushu Island by 900 Allied carrier-based planes and a score of American Superfortresses was reported by radio Tokyo today.

The coordinated blows by 14 waves of Naval planes and the B-29s lasted from 5:30 a. m. to 2 p. m., Sunday, Japanese time, the Nippon radio said.

In broadcasts recorded by the FCC, the Japanese radio claimed that interceptors sent against the Allied task force inflicted "considerable damage." Tokyo guessed that the raids, directed against air fields and military installations, represented "an attmept to break the stalemate on Okinawa."

American doughboys and Marines are in close battle with the Japanese on Okinawa, about 325 miles south of Kyushu, southernmost of the Nippon home islands.

Tokyo said the carrier planes came from an Allied task force spotted by Japanese reconnaissance aircraft about 220 miles southeast of Tanega Shima, an island just off the southern tip of Kyushu.

The Japanese radio, identifying the attacking planes as Grumman S-6-Fs, Vought-Sikorsky F-4-Us and Superforts, claimed that only slight damage was inflicted on Kyushu targets.

The Sunday sky attacks, Tokyo said, followed aerial assaults Saturday night on Kyushu by some 80 fighters and patrol bombers which used both incendiary and demolition bombs against air bases. Tokyo believed these planes flew from Okinawa.

There was no Allied confirmation of these reports.

Nearly Million Nazi Diehards Taken by Reds

12,540,000 Killed or Captured Since War Began, Soviet Claim

London, May 13 (AP).—Combing out German resistance groups, Red Army forces today swelled to almost one million the total of German troops taken prisoner from Austria to the Baltic since Germany's unconditional surrender Tuesday, Moscow dispatches said tonight.

The Red Army claims more than 2,800,000 German troops killed or captured since the start of the Red Army's war-ending spring offensive on January 12. In nearly four years of war, the Russians have reported the killing or capturing some 12,540,000 Nazi troops.

Continue Resistance

Large groups of Nazis, violating the terms of the cease fire order throughout Europe, still were hiding out and continuing isolated but futile resistance in the woods and hills of Czechoslovakia and Austria's high Alpine regions.

But these scattered enemy groups rapidly were being rounded up by Red army troops while Nazi fanatics holding out in for-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 7.

Pledges Full Aid in Pacific

Churchill Warns United Nations Against Distortion of Principles

Assails Government Of Eire for 'Frolicking With Germans, Japs'

London, May 13 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill declared tonight that if it had not been for the loyalty and friendship of northern Ireland during the darkest days of the war "we should have had to come to close quarters" with Eire "or perish forever from the earth."

"However, with restraint and poise to which, I venture to say, history will find few parallels, Churchill asserted in a broadcast, "we never laid a violent hand upon them, which at times would have been quite easy, and left the De Valera government to frolic with German and later Japanese representatives to their hearts' content."

The dawn of 1941, Churchill said, "revealed us still in jeopardy. . . .

"The sense of envelopment which might at any moment turn to strangulation lay heavy upon us. We had only the northwestern approach between Ulster and Scotland through which to bring in the means of life and to send out forces of war.

"Owing to the action of Mr. De

See EIRE, Page 2, Column 7.

'Must Make Certain Name Does Not Become An Idle One,' He Says

(Text on Page 9.)

London, May 13 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill tonight called for action to make certain that the United Nations world organization "does not become an idle name," and placed Britain shoulder to shoulder with the United States in the war against Japan.

Churchill's 35-minute address to the empire, broadcast world-wide, lauded "the immense superiority of the power used by the United States" in the defeat of Germany and paid tribute to General Eisenhower's leadership.

But he warned the British empire:

"You must not weaken in any way.

"On the Continent of Europe we have yet to make sure that the simple and honorable purposes for which we entered the war are not brushed aside or overlooked in the months following our success, and that the words freedom, democracy and liberation are not distorted from their true meaning as we have understood them.

"There would be little use in punishing the Hitlerites for their crimes if law and justice did not rule and if totalitarian or police governments were to take the place of the German invaders.

"We seek nothing for ourselves. But we must make sure that those causes which we fought for find recognition at the peace table in facts as well as words, and above all we must labor that the world organization which the United Nations are creating at San Fran-

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 5.

Yanks Capture Jap Air Center On Mindanao

Fierce Battle Rages In Davao Sector; Aussies Take Wewak

Manila (Monday), May 14 (AP).—Japan's vast Del Monte air center on northern Mindano fell to elements of the United States Fortieth Infantry Division without serious opposition Saturday, but in the Davao sector the Twenty-fourth Division was fighting one of the bitterest battles of the Philippines campaign.

Australians, meanwhile, captured long defended Wewak on New Guinea in a major triumph.

Maj. Gen. Rapp Brush's Fortieth, which invaded northern Mindanao on Thursday, swept over Del Monte, which includes three airfields, and dispersed a Japanese force to the east.

Japs Using Rockets

The Yanks pressed 2 miles beyond Del Monte in a drive to join American troops of the Thirty-first Division in the south and bisect the big island.

West of the captured Davao City, on southwestern Mindanao, the Japanese added rockets to their machine-gun, mortar and artillery defenses as intensity of the fight mounted.

A battalion of the Twenty-fourth Division, isolated on Wednesday by a Japanese counterattack, linked up with other Yank elements Friday when the American bridgehead at the Talomo River was widened.

At one point in the jungled Davao battle zone Yanks smashed through Japanese lines and captured an estimated one million dollars worth of Japanese aircraft engines and plane parts.

Units of Australia's Sixth Divi-

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 7.

Gas Coupons, $120 Reported Stolen In Station Holdup

Two Negroes held up George Lewis, 42, of 2534 14th st. ne., at his gasoline station, 1700 Benning rd. ne., yesterday afternoon, and escaped with an undetermined amount of gas coupons and $120 in cash.

Lewis told police he was preparing to close his station and was busy pasting gas coupons on a return sheet when two Negroes, whom he described as "middle-aged," drove up and parked beside one of the gas pumps.

One of them entered the station, pointed a small revolver at Lewis and said, "I'll relieve you of those coupons," and proceeded to stuff them in his pockets. He also made off with the cash which was lying on the counter. The two then drove off in the direction of Hyattsville.

Tire Trouble in '44 Affected Third of Passenger Cars

More than a third of the 25 million passenger cars operating during 1944 had to have road service for tire failure, the American Automobile Association discloses.

In its annual report on the chief causes of automobile breakdowns, the AAA said tire trouble had increased 10 per cent during the tire crisis. The figures are based on reports from the 12,000 official garages giving service under contract with the AA.

The organization also said increased tire trouble is "all the more alarming when it is considered that production has been curtailed during the past few months.

Rubber on cars is at its lowest mileage value since Pearl Harbor, and will be subject to a greater threat of breakdown during the coming summer months, the AAA said.

War Profiteers Cornered

Tax-Dodging Hospital Patient Had $80,000 Hidden in His Bed

By the United Press

This is the story of some people who had more money than they knew what to do with—and how the Government plans to take some of it away from them.

There was a woman who absent-mindedly left her purse on a street car. It contained $25,000. Then there was a hospital patient who liked money so well he slept with it. His nurse was amazed one day to find $80,000 in bank notes spread out on his bed.

Leads such as those have enabled Treasury agents to uncover millions in income tax evasion by lush wartime spenders. More than 1200 agents are working in the biggest tax drive in history and many names already have been turned over to the Justice Department for indictment.

Tight Pants Reveal Violation

Discovery of the purse led to evidence that the woman's husband had reported only $3000 of income for the past several years. The hospital incident led to the destruction of a liquor black market and the patient faces tax evasion and other charges.

From a case of tight pants came the disclosure that a clothing manufacturer had dodged $185,000 in back taxes. The company "stretched" its priority rights too far.

It made work pants for the Navy and by stretching the material it was able to produce about 3000 extra pairs which it sold to civilians. Treasury officials said there were some very disgruntled sailors. The pants looked like shorts when they got wet.

One Had 288 Bank Accounts

Agents said most of the persons arrested are unknown outside their own communities. They have been in the big money only since the war. Hoodlums of the gangster era are not operating in the new field.

Agents also uncovered a Southern wholesale grocer who allegedly bought sugar with counterfeit coupons and then sold it to moonshiners at four times the ceiling prices.

There was another man who kept 288 separate accounts in savings institutions in 23 cities. The Treasury expects to collect $240,000 in back taxes.

Price Violators Face Income Tax Inquiry

The OPA announced yesterday it had turned over to the Internal Revenue Bureau the names of more than 3000 price violators.

The bureau, OPA said, will examine the tax returns of these persons to determine whether they have attempted to evade income tax obligations.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said that the new Nation-wide "program of cooperation" between OPA and the Treasury De-

See INCOME, Page 9, Column 7.

D. C. Services Honor Mothers

Truman Observes Prayer Day With Wounded at Naval Center

By Robert Tate Allan

With a carnation in its lapel and gratitude in its heart, this city on the Potomac yesterday marked Mother's Day and the National Day of Prayer. Led by President Truman and his family, multitudes thanked God for victory in Europe and prayed for world-wide peace.

It was the happiest day since peacetime for many mothers, from that 92-year-old lady with a son in the White House to that 21-year-old homemaker just learning how to care for junior.

Climax of Epochal Week

For Mother's Day this year climaxed an epochal week, when Germany's capitulation set wheels in motion for returning some fighting men home, and inspired President Truman to designate Sunday as an occasion for thanksgiving.

The Chief Executive went to services at the National Naval Medical Center, where he prayed with sailors, Marines and Waves in the chapel, and later made a brief "courtesy call" on former Secretary of State Cordell Hull, a patient. Truman was accompanied by his wife; their daughter, Margaret; Fred Wallace of Denver, Colo., Mrs. Truman's brother; Mrs. D. W. Wallace, Mrs. Truman's mother, and Miss Mary Truman, the President's sister.

President's Mother Not Present

The President's mother, a White House guest, did not attend the services. "Mama didn't feel up to the trip," her son explained.

Chaplains J. Jack Sharkley and John Weise conducted the interdenominational services.

"We now remember in pride,

See PRAY, Page 4, Column 3.

17 Area Casualties Reported

Last of 5 Sons to Join Service Dies of Wounds in Germany

District of Columbia men reported killed through May 13 include: Army, 753; Navy, 139; Marines, 90; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 987. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 972,654.

Pvt. Walter Van Cleve, the last of five sons to enter service, died April 9 of wounds suffered in Germany. The four remaining brothers, one of whom has been wounded twice, are scattered in Europe and the Pacific. Also reported killed yesterday was Pvt. Sidney I. Meyers, a former pre-med student at Johns Hopkins University.

A total of 17 District area casualties included Navy Pilot "Buzz" Weickhardt, missing on his second assignment to the Pacific, and Sergt. Robert E. Caine, jr., wounded at Iwo Jima after winning two Silver Stars in the Mariana Islands campaign. Thirteen other men were reported wounded.

KILLED:

Pvt. Walter Van Cleve, 29, husband of Mrs. Evelyn A. Van Cleve, 1751 Lyman pl. ne.

Pvt. Sidney I. Meyers, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyers, 49 K st. nw.

MISSING:

Lieut. (jg) Charles Eugene "Buzz" Weickhardt, 23, son of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Weickhardt, 1239 45th pl. se.

WOUNDED:

Sergt. Robert E. Caine, jr., 20, son of Mrs. Dixie J. Caine, 4021 Benton st. nw.

Sergt. Herman Clarke Tardd, jr., 22, whose wife, Mrs. Amelia W. Tardd, lives with his parents at 752 Columbia rd. nw.

T/5 John R. Pinkham, 26, son of

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 6.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Babson	10	Mary Haworth	10
Crossword	12	Marquis Childs	6
Death Notices	10	Nelson Bell	7
Drew Pearson	12	Radio	11
Editorials	6	Sports	8
Federal Diary	3	Town Talk	10
Food News	10	Women	10
Leonard Lyons	7		

Chinese Capture Airport From Japs

War Sidelights

Nazis Thrown Into Flames In Hamburg

London, May 13 (U.P.).—A British girl who remained in Hamburg during the war, said that German civilians became so enraged at the Nazis after an Allied air attack that they threw party members into the flames of burning buildings, an Exchange Telegraph Hamburg dispatch said today.

Miss Nelly Stange, whose father was a Hamburg merchant, refused to become a German citizen but stayed in the city. She described the RAF raids in the summer of 1943 as "ghastly."

Civilians had been assured by the Nazis that the Liftwaffe would protect their city, she pointed out.

"As the terrifying flames engulfed blocks of buildings and destroyed thousands of people, party members seen walking about the streets were thrown into the flames by anti-Nazis," she said.

Involuntary Strip-Tease

With American Division on Cebu, Philippines, May 10 (Delayed) (AP).—They were calling Pfc. Wilmer Swift the "Gypsy Rose Lee" of the American Division but the strip tease he did was strictly unrehearsed and involuntary.

Swift of Downington, Pa., was with his company of the 32d Infantry Regiment crossing a bridge under heavy Japanese fire. One man was badly wounded and Swift went forward to pull him to safety. Then came the strip tease.

One Japanese bullet tore off part of Swift's pants. Two more slit through his jacket, while another clipped the heel off his shoe.

He carried the wounded man to cover.

General Marshall Reads Lesson at Leesburg Church

Leesburg, Va., May 13.—Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army, read the lesson in St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, at the 11 a. m. services today marking the National Day of Prayer. He read Psalms 124 and Matthew 5:1-12. The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector, took his text from Isaiah 62:6-7.

Mr. Cobb said in part: "We are thankful for the defeat of the most Godless and cruel of human foes ever faced in the western world and will dedicate our efforts to the completion of the task—the defeat of Japan, a ruthless foe, and the last of the Axis powers, to this end we dedicate all of our resources for a complete victory, in this dedication we turn to God."

In memory of those who made the complete sacrifice in this war, Mr. Cobb said they are the peacemakers. Without them there would be no peace in Europe today.

Bible Society Luncheon Today To Aid Drive

The Washington City Bible Society will sponsor a luncheon today at 12:30 p. m. in the Hall of Nations Room, the Washington Hotel, in connectio nwith its $50,000 campaign to furnish 250,000 Bibles, Testaments and tracts to liberated lands in the next four years.

Speakers will be Rear Admiral Robert D. Workman, Navy Chief of Chaplains; Dr. George Dilworth, a secretary of the American Bible Society, and representatives of the armed forces.

Dr. William L. Darby, president of the Washington City Bible Society and secretary of the American Bible Society's Capitol area, will preside.

The local project is part of the American Bible Society's 3 million dollar campaign for its program in Europe.

Dunbarton Consecrates 27 on 10th Anniversary

The tenth anniversary of the founding of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, 2935 Upton st. nw., was observed yesterday with an "alumnae baby party" at which 27 "college grandchildren" made their debuts on the campus. They were consecrated in the Chapel of Our Lady of Sorrows and presented certificates by Sister Mary Frederick, president of the college.

Student council officers for the coming scholastic year will be installed Wednesday at 8:10 a. m., and outgoing officers will be feted at a formal banquet at 6 p. m. the following day. Installation ceremonies for the incoming officers of the sodality will be held Friday at 11:10 a. m.

Book Shower Marks Center's Anniversary

The first anniversary of the founding of the servicemen's library at the United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st. was celebrated yesterday with a book shower to help replenish the library's shelves.

A birthday cake in the shape of a book with the American Library Association insignia on it was cut. Hostesses for the affair were Miss Katherine O'Donnell of the National Geographic Society, chairman; Miss Jane Brewer, National Housing Agency librarian, and Miss Carol Wanner, War Production Board librarian.

hostesses andfitsvN$hmhmhmhm

Gains Made Where Enemy Reputedly Fears U. S. Invasion

Chungking, May 13 (AP).—Chinese troops have fought into Foochow and captured an airport south of that east coast port, striking the Japanese in the very sector where the enemy fears the Americans may storm ashore, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

Fighting also flared in the eastern seaboard area to the north, where the high comand said troops and local militia Thursday attacked and acquired Sinchang, 65 miles southeast of Hangchow. This occupied capital of Chekiang Province is about 300 miles north of Foochow.

The high command said that several columns of Chinese troops launched the attack on the old treaty port of Foochow Thursday morning, smashed enemy positions on the northwest Friday morning and entered the city that same evening, where street fighting now is in progress.

Did Japs Evacuate?

The ease with which the Chinese seemed to have entered the city lent some credence to rumors that the Japanese had evacuated the city, which once figured high in their plans to fortify the coast against the expected American invasion from the east.

There have been reports, including one from an Army spokesman, that Japanese strategy on the mainland has been altered to concentrate strength north of the Yellow River in northeastern China far to the north of the present scene of fighting.

Chinese forces which drove the Japanese from Sinchang said the enemy was in retreat northeast in the direction of Hangchow.

In the interior, where the Japonese were turned back with heavy losses in an attempt to capture the Hunan province airbase of Chehkiang, further successes were claimed by the high command.

Highway Town Occupied

The Chinese said their forces occupied the highway town of Taohwaping, 23 miles west of the enemy base of Paoching, from which the ill-starred Japanese drive was launched.

Operating father south, the right wing of the Chinese counterdrive cleared the Japanese from an area 12 miles beyond Wukang, 80 miles southeast of Chinkiang.

The lines of encirclement were tightened around a Japanese force north of Kaosha, which is on the main highway to Chinkiang some 50 miles west of Paoching.

Both here and in another pocket in the area of Shanmen, 25 miles north of Kaosha, the Japanese tried without success to break out with repeated counterattacks, the Chinese said.

Tuberculosis Group Adds Speaker Unit

Expansion of the publicity committee of the Alexandria Tuberculosis Association to include a speakers' bureau with Mrs. Stephen H. Field of 17 East Masonic View ave. as vice chairman, has been announced by Mrs. Wallace D. Brock of 323 Queen st., publicity chairman.

Members of the speakers' bureau will include Mrs. Everett A. Hellmuth of 307 West Glendale ave., former president of the Alexandria Council of Parent-Teacher Associations; Mrs. William E. Warne of 805 Enderby dr., vice president of the tuberculosis association; and Frederick L. Flynn of 202 Birch st., former member of the Alexandria School Board, who is legal adviser for the committee.

Mrs. Brock also announced the appointment of Miss Utha Gray Smith of 115 Wesmond dr., as sponsor for the junior board of the tuberculosis association, a group of teen-age high school students who assist with the annual sale of Christmas seals and other educational activities.

Mrs. JJJ. P. Gulley, wife of the pastor of the Del Ray Baptist Church in Alexandria, has been named chairman of a new survey and planning committee to develop the most effective methods of forwarding public examination by X-ray and tuberculosis tests as part o fthe diagnosis and prevention of tuberculosis in Alexandria, Mrs. Brock said.

Izvestia Flays Tone of Turkish, Swedish Papers

Moscow, May 13 (INS).—The official Soviet government paper Izvestia made an editorial attack today on some Swedish and Turkish papers which had not shown sufficient enthusiasm at the defeat of Germany.

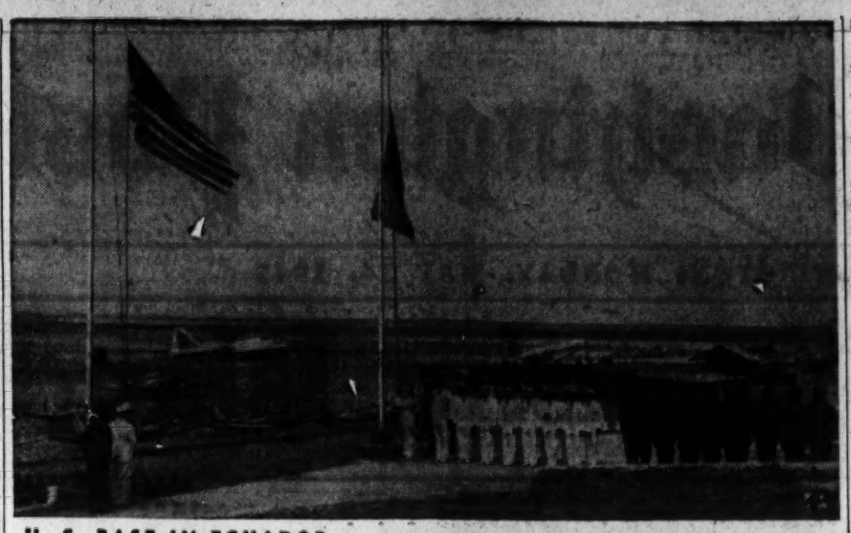
Izvestia said:

"All freedom loving countries rejoice, but it appears that in some countries which had boasted of their neutrality or which jumped on the San Francisco bus at the last minute, there are some people who are not taking part in the general joy.

"In Sweden some papers regarded Victory Day with twisted smiles.

"Some Swedish and Turkish papers are pretending to be friends of peace although actually their writings small most disgustingly of Goebbels' propaganda.'

The Izvestia article emphasized the fact that Sweden, Spain and Portugal severed diplomatic relations with Germany after her defeat.



U. S. BASE IN ECUADOR.—Ecuadorean troops stand at attention while flags of U. S. and Ecuador are raised over U. S. Sixth Air Force base at Salinas.

Japs Report Propaganda Shake-up

San Francisco, May 13 (AP).—Shunighi Matsumoto, Japanese Ambassador to French Indo-China, has been named vice minister of Nippon's foreign ministry, Tokyo radio said today in announcing changes in subcebinet and propaganda posts.

Akikoshi Tajiri, former minister of the Philippines, is the new vice minister in the Great East Asia ministry, said the broadcast, monitored by the FCC.

The decision of Premier Kantaro Suzuki's cabinet to drastically reorganize Japan's propaganda and information set-up has resulted in the appointment of Shigetaka Yamagishi, secretary of education, as an official of the board of information and chief of the board's "first broadcasting section."

Matsumoto succeeds Renzo Sawada, who resigned, and Tajiri takes the place of Shimpei Takeuchi, who Tokio said "met with the disaster' 'aboard the Awa Maru. The Japanese have claimed that the Awa Maru, a relief ship, was sunk by an American submarine in the South China Sea.

President Sees Medical Corps Art Exhibit

Life with GI Joe in every phase of life where the Army Medical Corps is called upon to give service is depicted in the collection of more than 200 paintings being shown at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

The exhibit, which opened yesterday and will continue through June 3, required 2½ years to complete and is the work of artists who went into the front line fighting areas.

President Sees Paintings

Among the first to visit the exhibit were President and Mrs. Harry Truman, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, the Surgeon General and many other high-ranking Government, Army and Navy officials.

General Kirk accepted the paintings for the Army at a luncheon in his honor at the Carlton Hotel, given by S. DeWitt Clough, president of Abbott Laboratories, sponsors of the project. Guests from the luncheon went directly to the exhibit.

In accepting the collection, which will become a part of the Army official record of the war, General Kirk paid high tribute to the men and women of the Medical Corps who have made possible the record of recovery which has either returned to active duty or to a useful civilian life 97 out of every 100 men who have been wounded and reached hospitals.

Painted Under Difficulties

Indicative of the lese majeste under which the artists were allowed to work in painting warfare in its most realistic phases, Howard Baer called his painting—in black and white—"Field Hospital in Technicolor."

After the exhibition closed at 5 o'clock yesterday, a reception was held at the Carlton Hotel, at which more than 300 high-ranking Army and Navy officers and their wives were received by General and Mrs. Kirk, Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. John J. McCloy, McClough and Mrs. Mark W. Clark.

Following the exhibit here, the paintings will be sent on tour throughout the United States.

Red Cross to Close 4 Food Packing Centers in U. S.

Plans are underway to close the four big Red Cross food packing centers in this country by the end of this month, the American Red Cross announced yesterday, and all war relief supplies now in Europe are being distributed among Allied as well as American prisoners of war in cooperation with the SHAEF. These include food parcels, medical kits and clothing.

Four centers located in Philadelphia, St. Louis, Brooklyn and New York City have packed most of the 28 million pound packages shipped to Allied prisoners of war in the European area since 1941.

A reserve of food parcels is now being built up for shipment whenever possible to Allied prisoners in Japanese hands. A new type package, in which all the contents are sealed in tin, is now in use and does not require the services of thousands of volunteer workers in packaging centers.

William Francis Gibbs, one of the country's foremost naval architects of the war, designed the most powerful and scientific fireboat in the world. It has nine nozzles which hurl water at the rate of 75 tons a minute.

Student Dance To Aid War Knitters' Unit

Rehearsals have started in Alexandria at the Confederate Veterans' Memorial Hall, 806 Prince st., for a special dance performance of 150 young students from the Alexandria studio of Mrs. Mary Cabell Callaway to be presented at George Washington High School auditorium, next Saturday evening.

"The Fairy Doll Ballet" written and directed by Mrs. Callaway, will be the theme of the performance. The proceeds will be given to the Alexandria War Knitters, a volunteer group of Alexandria women under Mrs. Lewis Cheeseman of 517 Prince st.

The group has been knitting for men of the American armed forces since the United States entered the war, and previously served foreign relief agencies. Occasional contributions by individuals and organizations have assisted in purchasing materials.

Mrs. Callaway in planning the ballet, will present dancers of teen ages and younger, man of whom have appeared in her programs for servicemen at the Bolling Field Station Hospital, United Service Organizations Clubs in Alexandria, and at Mrs. Callaway's summer home, Camp Norwood near Lynchburg, where a performance was staged for the benefit of the Nelson County, Va., War Memorial.

Warren S. Grubbs of 525 South Fairfax st., former chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter, is assisting Mrs. Callaway in handling tickets. Mrs. Annah Meeks of 726 Timber Branch dr., will be the piano accompanist. Seating capacity at the high school auditorium is estimated at 1000.

The ballet will feature the story of a statuette, the Good Fairy, who remains on her pedestal throughout the year except for one day, her birthday, when she answers the call of her fairy court and goes forth into the outside world to do good deeds for those she has seen through her window.

FWA Has Funds To Plan Postwar Public Projects

Federal funds are now available for planning postwar public works, the Federal Works Agency has announced. Applications for shares in the $17,500,000 loan fund may be made to divisional offices of the FWA's bureau of community facilities.

Private or privately-controlled nonprofit organizations, religious, charitable, patriotic or otherwise, are not eligible for planning advances, the announcement said. Advances will not be made to apply to any costs incurred prior to the approval of an application or for acquisition of land. The advances must be repaid when funds become available for the construction of the project planned.

Eight district offices of the FWA's community service bureau throughout the United States will receive the applications. District 2, with offices in the Lemon Building, will serve the following States to which the following amounts have been allocated: Pennsylvania, $1,128,396; Maryland, $207,621; Delaware, $84,875; Virginia, $305,245; West Virginia, $216,788 and the District of Columbia, $84,875.

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

cisco does not become an idle name, does not become a shield for the strong and a mockery for the weak.

"It is the victors who must search their hearts in their glowing hours and be worthy by their nobility of the immense forces that they wield."

Churchill made no direct reference to an election to end Britain's wartime coalition government but indicated he felt his work had not been completed. He said, however, he would step down "with the best of grace" if the people thought they had had enough of him.

He said "we have received horrible injuries" from the Japanese and "we are bound by the ties of honor and fraternal loyalty to the United States to fight this great war at the other end of the world at their side without flagging or failing."

Reviews His Five Years in Office

Reviewing his five years as Prime Minister and head of the war cabinet, Churchill said "Australia, New Zealand and Canada were and are all directly menaced" by Japan.

"They came to our aid in our dark times," he concluded, "and we must not leave unfinished any task which concerned their safety."

Churchill, speaking throughout slowly and deliberately, also referred to "the mighty military achievements of the Russian people" who, he said, were "always holding many more German troops on their front than we could do."

"I wish I could tell you tonight that all our toils and troubles are over," Churchill said in his only indirect reference to an election. "Then indeed I could end my five years' service happily, and if you thought you had had enough of me and that I ought to be put out to grass, I assure you I would take it with the best of grace."

Churchill made no reference to such controversial questions as Poland.

ManyWould Adopt Baby Abandoned In Baltimore

Baltimore, May 13 (AP).—The 6-week-old baby girl found abandoned in a vestibule early Saturday will have no trouble finding some one to take care of her, telephone-weary police attest.

Within 24 hours of her discovery about 300 persons called northwestern district police to inquire about adopting her.

Two policemen were kept busy telling people adoption was a matter for the Juvenile Court to pass on.

With the little girl, now doing well at City Hospital, was a note saying:

"Please give this baby a home or fine one for her. Her mother die at birth her father die in action. I have no way of keeping her." It was signed "Her Aunt."

Mrs. Colclough Sponsors Submarine Trumpetfish

Philadelphia, May 13 (AP).—The 1300-ton submarine Trumpetfish, christened by Mrs. Oswald S. Colclough of Washington, D. C., was launched today at the Cramp Shipbuilding Co. yards.

The sponsor is the wife of a veteran submarine officer, Capt. O. S. Colclough, USN, now serving in the Pacific.

The underwater craft was financed through the sale of war bonds by members of Philadelphia's Women's Clubs.

Jane Arden

ARE YOU STILL TAKING TREATMENTS FROM DR. MARVEL, HONEY CHILE?
OH YES— VERY SIMPLY WONDERFUL— I MEAN REALLY!
BUT YOU HAVEN'T LOST ANY WEIGHT, HAVE YOU?
BUT— SUSAN, YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND— MAYBE I DON'T NEED TO LOSE WEIGHT
ISN'T THAT THE IDEA OF THE TREATMENTS?
OH NO, DARLING—
IF YOU'RE TOO THIN DR. MARVEL BUILDS YOU UP— IF YOU'RE TOO PLUMP HE TAKES THE WEIGHT OFF.
HIS TREATMENTS MAKE YOU JUST THE IDEAL SIZE!
OH, I SEE!

Trusteeships Parley Poser As Eden Leaves

San Francisco, May 13 (AP).—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden left the United Nations Conference today at a moment when small nation opposition to big power plans for a world organization apeared to be wilting.

The major powers themselves now are in fairly close agreement, except on the issue of establishing international trusteeships over dependent territories and lands taken from the enemy in two world wars.

Regional Plan Gains Favor

Perhaps pointing to a smoother course for the conference, small powers have withdrawn a demand for greater representation on a Security Council in which peacekeeping authority will be concentrated. They also have shown an inclination to go along with a new formula for regional defense and security.

As Eden took off for Washington and London, the British delegation said he "leaves San Francisco with the knowledge that much progress has been made on the vital pointes and in the confident hope that the work of the conference is well on the way to a successful conclusion."

Like Soviet Commissar V. M. Molotov who preceded him, Eden left to help handle problems arising from the end of war in Europe. As he flew eastward in a converted Liberator bomber, decked with the insignia of the RAF, Prime Minister Churchill was declaring in a broadcast that Britain will fight by the side of the United States against Japan "till the whole is done and the whole world is safe and clean."

Eden to See Truman

Eden will see President Truman in Washington.

Georges Bidault, French Foreign Minister, probably will be the next top diplomat to leave the Golden Gate. Thus any major disputes that may arise from now on among the Big Five—France, Russia, Britain, China and the United States—may have to be settled by word from Moscow, London and Paris.

The conference has few positive accomplishments on the official record to brag about from two and a half weeks of work. But the week ahead may produce more definite progress toward erecting the structure of a new world league to prevent war.

Committees have been sorting over the scores of suggested amendments to a world charter, boiling them down, combining some, rejecting a few. Now they are about ready for important votes.

But this 49-nation meeting still appears likely to drag on for three or four weeks.

Argentine Delegates Arrive

The only conclusive actions taken thus far have been the setting up of working commissions and committees, and the admission to the Conference of the Ukraine, White Russia and Argentina.

The last of the Argentine delegation and its advisers, 15 in all, arrived by plane this morning as Eden was taking off.

The committees themselves have taken a few votes, but these are subject to approval of the commissions over them and of the entire conference.

Perhaps the most important was a decision to retain the original plan of a compact security council of 11 members—the five big powers as per manent members plus half a dozen others. The nonpermanent seats would be rotated among small and middle-sized nation. They would occupy them for two-year terms.

Small Nations Seek Power

The security council is the agency which will have authority to use force to strangle aggression if it fails in efforts at peaceful adjustment of international quarrels.

Still to be decided at the committee level of action are small nation demands for more power for a general assembly of all the United Nations. Some of them want to give it the right to approve or reject Security Council action.

The Big Five want none of that. Their argument is that it would hamstring a world organization when it came to quick, forcible steps to preserve peace.

Britain and the United States evidently reached general accord on most Conference problems before Eden left. They still didn't see eye to eye on the question of regional security systems. But the differences are described by delegation officials as technical rather than basic.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Pinkham, 2032 Perry st. ne.

T/5 Chester Winley, son of Mrs. Adele Winley, 1212 3d st. nw.

Pfc. William C. Sohr, 23, husband of Mrs. Eleanor A. Sohr, 912 Quincy st. ne.

Pfc. Charles R. Williams, 25, husband of Mrs. Dorothy L. Williams, 3912 Burnes pl. se.

Pfc. Fred Sneed, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Sneed, 1124 8th st. ne.

Pfc. Aubrey H. Terrell, 35, whose mother, Mrs. Lessie W. Terrell, lives at 2815 27th st. nw.

Pfc. Wilbur E. McCullen, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCullen, sr., 817 Duke st., Alexandria, Va.

Pfc. Thomas J. McCawley, 20, son of Walter McCawley, 816 B st. se.

Pfc. Boyd R. Burgess, 26, whose wife, Mrs. Jessie May Burgess, lives at 6006 39th pl., Hyattsville.

Pvt. Ralph Cadeaux, 19, son of Mr and Mrs. Adolph Cadeaux, 1836 Ingleside terr. nw.

Pvt. Gay J. Wong, 26, brother of Wong Tung Foo, 1629 North Capitol st.

Pvt. James W. Edwards, brother of Miss Ada Mae Edwards, formerly of 805 Florida ave. nw.

Tito's Men to Stay in Trieste, But Allies Will Operate Port

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, May 13 (AP). Western Allied soldiers will remain in disputed Trieste to operate the Adriatic port and Yugoslav soldiers will remain in occupation of major portions of the city, it was learned today.

That apparently was the main point of the agreement between Marshal Tito and an emissary from the headquarters of Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander, Allied Mediterranean commander.

The discussions arose when the Yugoslav government demanded withdrawal of the British-American forces occupying the port and part of the city. The Allied Mediterranean command insisted on the necessity of remaining in possession and operating the port to supply occupation forces in Austria.

(The Italian government had demanded occupation of Trieste and the Istrian Peninsula by Alexander's forces, pending the peace settlement.)

The opposition to the current Yugoslav occupation is mainly formal. The important question with a strong bearing on present Yugoslav activity is to what extent claims for Italian territories will be granted at the future peace talks.

Army Chief of Staff Lieut. Gen. Arsa Jovanovic said in an interview with the official Yugoslav news agency Tanyug that the region is under military occupation by the Yugoslav army "while its future will be solved by the Allies at the peace conference."

On the British-American side the talks have been purely on the basis of military necessity. In addition to Trieste's importance for the occupation forces it is likely to be vital for the delivery of UNRRA commitments to Czechoslovakia and parts of Poland.

Tito agreed to the full use of Trieste for Allied supplies.

Although American correspondents in Yugoslavia have been refused permission by the Yugoslav government to visit Trieste, it is no secret that the political occupation of the whole Istria area is going forward rapidly. This is simple for the Partisan forces, since they had well-integrated underground and skeleton administrative setups long in advance.

In addition to her claims to Italian territory, Yugoslavia maintains her frontiers also should be expanded to include parts of former Austria. Tito's forces already have invaded this area, but details of their activities are not available.

(Reports from Austria said Yugoslav Partisans were taking over town administrations in the southern part of Carinthia and Styria Provinces and that they had occupied points on the important highway running from Klagenfurt to Graz.)

8 High Students To Be Red Cross Guests Tomorrow

Eight boys and girls of District high schools, who will be honor guests of the American Red Cross at national headquarters, 17th and D sts. nw., tomorrow at 4 p. m., will meet a number of Red Cross men and women who are training here at American University for overseas assignments.

The visiting students will be headed by Margaret Corkery, of St. Patrick's Academy, who is president of the Junior Red Cross Council in Washington, accompanied by June Burroughs of Eastern High School. Six boys representing the manual arts departments of Central, Eastern, McKinley, Coolidge, Anacostia and Wilson High Schools will make up the group.

On display in the lobby of the main Red Cross building are samples of 35 million articles produced by the Nation's Junior Red Cross members since Pearl Harbor which have been widely distributed in military and naval hospitals, both overseas and in this country.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

sion captured the long-contested city and peninsula of Wewak on northeastern New Guinea in a swift drive from the west. The Aussies reached the edge of the western airstrip.

Aussies Near Juncture

Another Australian force which invaded the Cape Moen area, east of Wewak, on Friday has consolidated its beachhead. Leading elements have driven 3 miles to within 7 of a juncture with the western force.

In the Borneo campaign the Australian and Dutch invaders of Tarakan Island conducted extensive patrolling, with strong air support, and made only minor contacts with the Japanese.

Sixth Army troops on Luzon in the Philippines maintained strong pressure in the Balete Pass and the Ipo Dam sectors. Attack planes and fighters sprayed 150 tons of explosives on enemy rear areas.

The Balete Pass, long defended, leads to the extensive Cagayan Valley of northern Luzon. The Ipo Dam, east of Manila, is a source of more than one-third of the capital city's water supply.

In the air war heavy bombers, despite bad flying weather, dropped 260 tons of bombs on factories, military installations and other targets on oft-hit Formosa.

Patrol planes over the China Sea sank 11 freighters, five coastal vessels, a patrol craft and many barges between Malaya and Shanghai. Two more freighters were destroyed off Celebes.

WAR

From Page 1

ests and mountains were being tracked down and wiped out.

Several hundred thousand members of the German Wehrmacht were also believed still hiding in numerous forests in territory of eastern Germany overrun by Russian armies in their final victory push across the Reich.

These forces, too, were being corraled into Red army prisoner camps for shipment across Poland to the Soviet Union, where they will be put to work restoring Russia's war-ravaged cities.

Dispatches said the last German remnants were using every trick to avoid being taken prisoner by the Red army. Thousands of German soldiers, including high-ranking officers, were abandoning their uniforms and donning civilian clothes in attempt sto escape the roundup.

EIRE

From Page 1

Valera, so much at variance with the temper and instinct of thousands of southern Irishmen who hastened to the battlefront to prove their ancient valor, the approches which the southern Irish ports and airfields could so easly have guarded were closed by the hostile aircraft and U-boats. This was indeed a deadly moment in our life and if it had not been for the loyalty and friendship of northern Ireland we should have had to come to close quarters with Mr. De Valera or perish forever from the earth."

De Valera Has No Comment

Dublin, May 13 (AP).—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera of Eire had no comment tonight on Prime Minister Churchill's speech.

LEND

From Page 1

the next few months than they probably can handle.

gismtim cmfwyp shrd cmfw wyp

If the main supply route to Russia is across the Pacific to Vladivostok and some other relatively smaller Soviet east coast ports such as Nikolaevsk, vessels must pass through the Japanese-controlled Kuriles. However, some officials here figure Tokyo may decide Russia is merely "getting all she can from the United States."

Other Routes Cited

Further, Administrator Crowley's reference to ending "new shipments to Europe" apparently refers to shipments destined for use in European hostilities. Conceivably lend-lease for other use could continue through the Persian Gulf and the great northwest port of Murmansk.

Suspension of lend-lease shipments to Russia through Europe but not through other areas was explained by a high ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as a combination of practical mechanics and preparedness on the Asiatic Front.

Some of the supplies of war goods are moving to Siberia through Alaska, the Senator declared.

He saw no violation of the terms of the lend-lease law in the continuation of shipments, stating that in the absence of a peace treaty he assumed Russia still was formally at war with Germany.

He added, however, that in view of the developments it might be necessary to revise present arrangements for mutual aid against the now half-shattered Axis.

FOOD

From Page 1

cials explain, when insufficient supplies would move through legitimate marketing channels to meet military requirements and rations of those civilians who choose not to patronize black markets or who do not have access to them.

Warnings that excessive spending power might destroy the rationing system and bring on dangerous inflation were given early in the war by many economists and farm leaders. Among those issuing such warnings were Chester Davis, St. Louis banker and farm leader, who served as War Food Administrator for a short while in 1943, and AlbertS. Goss, master of the National Grange.

Failure of the Gocernment to attempt to bring civilian buying power into balance with the supply of food and other civilian goods available at ceiling prices by means of an enforced savings plan was a factor contributing to Davis' resignation as food administrator.

Preregistration Period Begins Today at G.W.U.

The special summer session preregistration period which begins today at George Washington University will continue through Friday of this week, University officials announced yesterday, in order to allow time for evaluation of previous academic records and for informal conferences with faculty members before the opening of the summer term on June 4.

The facilities are open for students who have attended the university previously as well as new students.

How's Your Stomach?

No Acid Pains?
No Gas?..No Heartburn?
Eat Sensibly Without Pain?

Then All's Well with the World!

The pity is, so much suffering is often unnecessary! Folks who endure stomach 'sour' distress pains due to excess acids should try UDGA TABLETS, particularly now that it's so easy to see what UDGA may do for you in only 5 minutes.

UDGA tablets are not a "candy" and they do not contain just one ingredient. Instead, UDGA is compsed of three fast-working ingredients which work several ways in quickly relieving the acid pain. That is why over 300 million have been used for relief of stomach and ulcer pains, gas, indigestion, burning sensation, sour or upset stomach, "morning after" distress and weak appetite, due to excess acid.

25c Home Trial Must Convince or Double Money Back

Get a 25c box of UDGA TABLETS from your druggist. Take as directed. If you don't see for yourself how UDGA tablets may help keep you from suffering another stomach acid pain, double your money back. Drug stores everywhere.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Decentralized Agencies Request Return to D. C.

DIARY NOTES: The decentralized agencies—Wage and Hour, Securities and Exchange, Farm Credit, Patent Office, Fish and Wildlife, Indian Affairs, and National Park Service—all have put in bids to be moved back here now that the war with Germany is over. . . . His friends here believe that Lewis B. Schwellenbach would much prefer to be Labor Secretary. Schwellenbach, a district court judge in the State of Washington, was offered the Labor post by President Truman. Solicitor General Charles Fahy was all set to be appointed to the Court of Appeals vacancy here. . . . When Robert Hannegan takes over as Postmaster General on July 1, he will allow Kildroy P. Aldrich, First Assistant Postmaster General, to retire.

KLUTTZ

STORIES: The Agriculture Department has the very highest regard for food. A sign in the kitchen of its cafeteria reads: "Handle Food With Loving Care." Two War Foods officials were arguing the other day over a proposed new policy. The official who opposed the plan finally said: "I don't believe it'll work. I must be shown. You know, I'm from Missouri." . . . The other official looked at him a moment and cracked back: "Who isn't from Missouri around this city now?" . . . Being a Missourian myself, I want to report that all of us aren't given preferential treatment now that President Truman is in the White House. A Missouri girl told me the other day that she wrote a letter to her fellow Missourian in the White House to complain about her CAF2 job. Her letter was referred to her agency and she was promptly fired.

MORE NOTES: A small rise in food prices in Government cafeterias is now under study. Cafeteria operators said a raise would be necessary if the War Labor Board increased salaries of its employes. A small salary boost was ordered. . . . The Navy Department has appealed to the Senate Appropriations Committee to recommend an increase in its civilian personnel ceiling. The House set the ceiling at 17,000, about 1500 under its present personnel strength. The Budget Bureau set a 20,000 ceiling. . . . The Commerce Department is planning to set up a section to do research on the construction industry. The United States Chamber of Commerce is behind the proposal. However, National Housing is planning a division to keep statistics on home construction and the need for it. . . . Talking about housing, the huge Government dormitory at Arlington Farms last month was 99.3 per cent occupied. Only a few rooms are available for Negro girls in Quam Hall at Langston.

PAY BILL: Chairman Downey of the Senate Civil Service Committee, hopes to get the Senate to approve his bill that would raise salaries of white-collar Federal workers either today or tomorrow. The House committee today will open hearings. Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming will be the first witness. The House committee is certain to squabble over the overtime pay provision. The Senate committee recommended a continuance of the present system which amounts to straight time. Representative Henry Jackson, subcommittee chairman, will argue for true overtime pay. He led the fight for it when the present bill was enacted. Meantime, the House today is slated to vote to give postal employes superovertime pay. The provision is being watched with keen interest by labor groups.

The bill proposes to pay postal employes overtime based on 1/253 of the annual rate. True overtime as defined by the War Labor Board calls for 1/260 of the annual rate to figure a day's overtime. In other words, 52 5-day weeks of 40 hours. Should Congress give the postal employes super-overtime, industrial workers will ask for it, too. In contrast, the white-collar employe in Government is paid overtime based on 1/360 of the annual rate. This is why it amounts to just about straight time. The postal employe now is paid overtime on 1/305. The rate should be cut to 1/260 to make it conform to standard practice. And the same argument can be made for the 1,500,000 white-collar workers. The postal bill would raise most base salaries either 20 per cent, or $400, whichever is the lesser amount. It's a good bill.

MORE NOTES: S. H. Lebensburger, director of FEA's requirements and supply branch, is in Sweden to advise on supply problems. Walter Freedman is acting director. . . Robert G. Hopkins is now acting chief of FEA's Metals and Minerals Division, and H. M. Salisbury has been appointed director of the transportation and storage branch. . . National Civil Service Reform League warns that "postwar public reconstruction and rehabilitation must be kept out of the hands of incompetent, self-seeking politicians and spoilsmen who may use the war transition period, under guise of a 'new emergency,' to exploit our public services." It asks for a reorganization of the public service to cope with the demands of a modern economy. "We can no longer tolerate unnecessarily cumbersome methods and procedures," it warns. Further that Civil Service must not be used as a means of unemployment relief.

Mass for Duce In Chile Stirs Disorders

Santiago, Chile, May 13 (AP).—Headquarters of the Carabineros National Police said today four persons were arrested and several injured in disorders which occurred yesterday outside the Catholic Temple of National Gratitude during a mass for Benito Mussolini.

The newspapers said many persons at the mass, which was attended mostly by Italians, gave the Fascist salute throughout the service. The press carried varying accounts of the disorders, while today the most Rev. Jose Maria Caro, archbishop of the Catholic Church, presided at a service of thanksgiving for the return of peace in Europe.

The newspaper Chileno, which sometimes has been said to have pro-Fascist sympathies, carried a streamer headline, "Communists Assault Catholic Temple," while the Communist daily, El Siglo, streamered "Fascists Utilize Temple for Anti-Democratic Provocation."

The Catholic newspaper, El Diario Ilustrado, published pictures of the disorder under a headline, "Communists Provoked Shameful Incidents." This newspaper asserted that at the end of the mass "a group of Communists shouted epithets and insults at the Pope, at the Chilean clergy and at the public. The filthiest words were shouted, together with 'vivas' for Moscow and the Red Army."

Darden's Aid On High Knob Plans Sought

Richmond, Va., May 13 (AP).—Support of Governor Darden of the program to develop High Knob, in the Jefferson National Forest near Norton, will be sought by a delegation of southwest Virginia legislators, interested citizens and members of the State conservation commission at a meeting with the Governor scheduled here Wednesday morning.

Although the Governor has evinced interest in High Knob, William A. Wright, chairman of the Conservation Commission, said that the intention of the group is to engage the chief executive's active support of the project through the perfection of an organization which will present the plan for development by the National Forest Service as a postwar undertaking.

High Knob is one of the highest peaks in the State, rising 4162 feet above sea level. Although the national forest in which the peak is situated has picknicking, parking and swimming facilities, the delegation from the southwest and the State conservation commission hope that the development program will provide for overnight accommodations such as cabins and concessions.

Army Bans Interviewing Of Prisoners

Rome, May 13 (AP).—Army public relations officers said today the War Department in Washington clamped a ban on interviews with prisoners, internees, or persons who are likely to face trial as war criminals.

The reason for the Washington order could not be learned immediately. This action followed a week in which war correspondents in the Mediterranean theater have made many protests against what they termed political censorship. Most of the protests arose in connection with developing tension between the Yugoslavs and Italians in the Trieste area.

In most instances, the correspondents' reports on the situation in Trieste and the flight of Chetniks into Italy were released for publication after they had been referred to Allied Headquarters by field censors.

Censorship officials said the ban on stories of political developments in the Mediterranean theater was at present being exercised only in cases of false reporting, or interpretative stories which might cause friction among the Allied powers, and thereby jeopardize maximum war effort against Japan.

Due This Month

Japs Turn To Prayers For 'Victory'

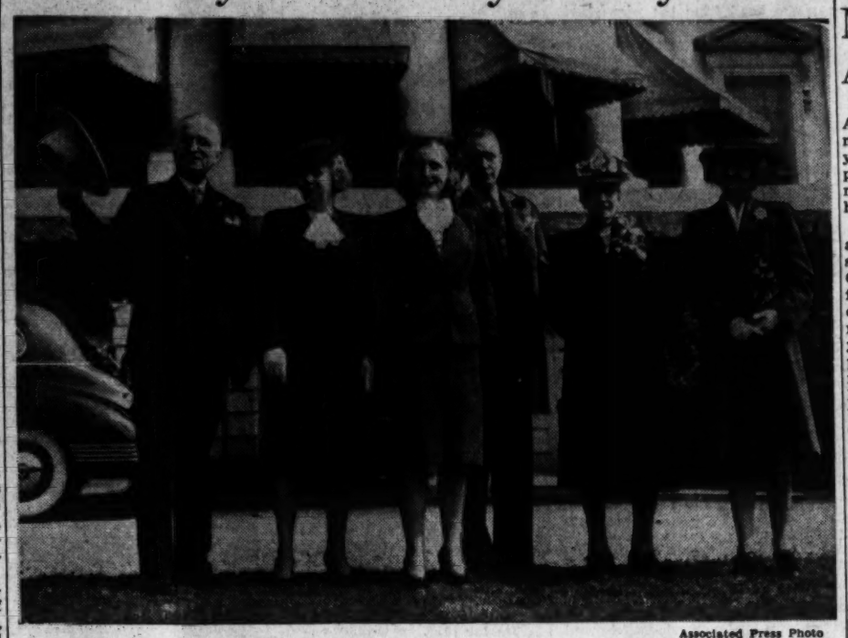
San Francisco, May 12 (AP).—Japan turned to prayers for "victory today—Tokyo radio announcing special services all this month at 100,000 shrines—while claiming war successes at Okinawa, in the Philippines and on Tarakan Island.

A Japanese broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission said the Nipponese also would pray for "tiding over the crisis of adverse war developments."

Other enemy broadcasts declared Japanese aircraft sank or damaged two U. S. ships of unspecified catagory and a navy carrier in the Okinawa area yesterday and that "sea surface units" sank two medium sized transports in Philippine waters Thursday night.

Other unconfirmed claims were that Japanese had accomplished a counterlanding on small island in Davao Gulf, Philippines, and that "volunteer" Indonesians were supporting Nipponese troops against the Australians and Dutch on Tarakan.

First Family Observes Day of Prayer



Associated Press Photo

LEAVING WHITE HOUSE—President Truman waves his hat as he prepares to leave the White House yesterday with members of his family to attend church services. The day had been set aside by the Chief Executive as a day of prayer in thanksgiving for victory in Europe. In the group are, left to right, the President, his wife, daughter Mary Margaret, Fred Wallace, Mrs. Truman's brother; Mrs. D. W. Wallace, Mrs. Truman's mother, and Miss Mary Truman, the President's sister

Va. Methodists Open Culpeper School Today

Charlottesville, Va., May 13.—Each of the 14 districts within the bounds of the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church will send representatives to the annual school on rural evangelism in Culpeper, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Friday.

Dr. Lloyd H. Nixon, pastor of First Methodist Church, Pontiac, Mich., will lead the class in "Rural Evangelism" and will also conduct evangelistic services each night in the Culpeper Church, of which the Rev. W. L. Scearce is the pastor.

The Rev. R. V. Laidig of Huntington Mills, Pa., will conduct a forum on "Surveying and Evaluating Community Resources" and will preach each night in the Sperryville Methodist Church, and the Rev. G. Atkinson of Clover, will assist the pastor, the Rev. L. C. Vaughan, in making a survey of the community during the week.

The school is sponsored by the Conference Board of Evangelism, of which the Rev. A. E. Acy, of Danville, is president, and by the Rev. H. H. Smith, secretary of the Conference Town and Country Commission. The morning will be spent in study and discussion and the afternoon will be devoted to practice work in visitation, evangelism and survey. Noonday meetings will be held in nearby industrial plants and at night the ministers will visit 20 churches for public evangelistic services, under the lead of the pastors of the participating charges.

Preparatory to the opening of the school, the Rev. Bernard S. Via, of this city, superintendent of the Charlottesville District, preached at 11 o'clock this morning in Oak Grove Church, in Madison, and at night at the Sperryville church.

The Rev. Paul R. Best, director of evangelism for the Charlottesville District, will attend the school and assist the leadership.

CIO Leader Urges WLB Approval of 48-Hour Pay Plan

Detroit, May 12 (AP).—Walter P. Reuther, vice president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), today advocated War Labor Board approval of wage increases for workers providing "the equivalent of 48 hours pay for 40 hours work" to offset reduction in "take-home" pay through war production cutbacks.

Reuther made the proposal in a seven-point program which he said would prevent deflation of workers' spending power due to war production cutbacks and speed the war against Japan and reconversion of industry to full peacetime employment.

Md. and Va. Casualties

Maryland

(Excluding Baltimore)

NAVY WOUNDED

ALLEN, William I., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Allen, Highlandtown.

DAY, William Elbert, Pharmacist's mate 2c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Helen Wilkinson Day, Silver Spring.

ELLIS, Harvey E., Pvt., USMC. Wife, Mrs. Ethel M. Ellis, Towson.

ELZEY, Arthur Jr., Pfc., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Rose L. Elzey, Vienna.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

POTAS, Betta, S/Sergt., husband of Mrs. Cora M. Potas, Hyattsville.

GALL, Thomas E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Viola M. Gall, Frostburg.

GALSTER, Gerhard A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Jessie M. Galster, Dundalk.

MITCHELL, Ernest, Pvt., husband of Mrs. Bertha E. Mitchell, Cumberland.

UEBEL, Clarence E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Caroline F. Uebel, Woodlawn.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BIGGS, Harry L., Pfc., son of Herbert L. Biggs, Westernport.

BREEN, John W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary B. Collins, Riverdale.

BURCHELL, Robert O., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Nancy E. Burkhardt, Dundalk.

CRAFT, James A., Sergt., son of Mrs. Mildred Craft, Sparrows Point.

GIBBS, Daniel M., Pvt., son of Mrs. Edith M. Gibbs, Branchville.

GORDON, Howard E., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Doris V. Gordon, Brooklyn.

KNIGHT, Robert C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Minnie L. Knight, Cumberland.

McDANIEL, William R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Minnie McDaniel, Hagerstown.

ORRIS, Nelson E., Sergt., son of Nelson W. Morris, Centerville.

MUMMOUER, Charles W., Pvt., grandson of Mrs. Addie Patterson, Accokeek.

MYERS, Ralph F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Maisie V. Myers, Clear Spring.

RILEY, Robert W., Pfc., son of Frank W. Raley, Frostburg.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BEITLER, Samuel C., Pfc., son of Samuel L. Beitler, Hagerstown.

DAY, Jesse L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lottie Reeves Day, Gaithersburg.

O'DONNELL, William F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Rilla O'Donnell Grasonville.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

FREAM, Elwood E., S/Sergt., son of John E. Fream, Taneytown.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

JOHNSON, Arthur W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary C. Johnson, Cumberland.

REARICK, Stuart S., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Anna E. Rearick, Denver.

STRONG, Woodrow F., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Georgie L. Strong, Takoma Park.

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

GUTHRIE, Johnie Delmar, Gunner's Mate 1/C, USN. Wife, Mrs. Emilie Guthrie, Norfolk.

HICKS, Henry Green, Lieut. (jg), USNR. Mother, Mrs. Hattie Mae Hicks, Aiklns.

LAMBERT, James H., Pfc., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. James H. Lambert, Richlands.

NAVY WOUNDED

ALDRIDGE, Winfred M., Pvt., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Aldridge, Salem.

ALEXANDER, Cornelius W., Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Roberta W. Alexander, Charlottesville.

ALMOND, Robert H., Pvt., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Mary L. Almond, Appomattox.

DICKERSON, Calvin Dayton, Shipfitter 3/C, USNR. Father, Charles Henry Dickerson, Floyd.

EGGBORN, William H., 3d, Pfc., USMCR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Eggborn, Jr., Rixeyville.

ELKINS, Hubert W., Pvt., USMCR. Father, Allen C. Elkins, McClure.

ESTEP, Ashby H., Pfc., USMC. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crowell A. Estep, Quicksburg.

NELSON, Edwin Lee, Seaman 1/C, USN. Mother, Mrs. Hattie Snead Nelson, Lynchburg.

NEWLIN, Henry W., Pfc., USMCR. Father, Theodore Newlin, Winchester.

NICELY, Johnie Franklin, Boatswain's Mate 1/C, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Mary Isabell Nicely, Collietown.

PETERS, Lucian Caldwell, Pharmacist's Mate 3/C, USNR. Mother, Mrs. Effie Peters, Gate City.

STEPHENS, Edwin MacCulloch, Jr., Lieut. (jg), USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin MacCulloch Stephens, Norfolk.

NAVY MISSING

ANGELL, Frank James, Jr., Watertender 2/C, USN. Father, Frank James Angell, Sr., Danville.

WYNN, James Wesley, Lieut. (jg), USN. Wife, Mrs. Rosa Virginia Wynn, Portsmouth.

ARMY DEAD—EUROPEAN REGIONS

AKERS, George D., Pfc., son of Mrs. Winnie B. Akers, Camp Pickett.

CHRISTIAN, James E., Jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Ellen M. Christian, Portsmouth.

FLEMING, Carl, Jr., Lieut. Col., son of Carl Fleming, Richmond.

FRINKS, Charles O., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Faye F. Frinks, Alexandria.

GOODMAN, Stanley L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Elsie E. Goodman, Richmond.

GORMAN, Nicholas R., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Catherine H. Gorman, Portsmouth.

GRIFFIN, William L., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Gladys J. Griffin, Bristol.

HUFF, Lonza R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Clara A. Huff, Pilot.

JONES, Roy W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Virginia M. Jones, South Boston.

LAWRENCE, Hurley B., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ruby Hunsucker Lawrence, Hampton.

MELSON, Melvin M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Daisy M. Melson, Hampton.

POPP, Charles W., Cpl., brother of Mrs. Ruby M. Moon, Norfolk.

POWERS, Forest F., Cpl., son of Mrs. Fannie Powers, Cosburn.

REYNOLDS, Amos, Pfc., son of Mrs. Julia Reynolds, Ranner.

STALCUP, Benjamin S., S/Sgt., son of Mrs. Mary I. Stalcup, Falls Church.

TYLER, Maurice L., Jr., Pfc., brother of Miss Betty G. Tyler, Richmond.

VICKERS, Frank S., S/Sgt., son of Dr. Reginald J. Vickers, The Plains.

ARMY DEAD—PACIFIC REGIONS

MARKS, William H., sr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Esther E. Marks, Richmond.

MARTIN, James D., Pvt., son of Mrs. Leslie Martin, Craigsville.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

ALEXANDER, Samuel S., S/Sgt., son of Mrs. Carrie Alexander, Newport News.

BAILEY, Wilbur S., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Margaret M. Bailey, Warrenton.

BETHEL, Herbert C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ivy L. Bethel, Charlottesville.

BURCHELL, Hugh C., T/4, son of Mrs. Betty E. Burchell, Goby.

COBURN, John S., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Maudie Nell Coburn, Rocky Gap.

CRAWFORD, Ernest W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Irene H. Crawford, Elkton.

DAVIS, Carl H., Pfc., son of Mrs. Elizabeth Reynolds, Richmond.

DAVIS, John R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Bessie F. Davis, Vernon Hill.

GREEN, John H., T/5, son of Mrs. Maggie Ross, Newport News.

HESS, Lonnie L., Pfc., son of Mrs. Laurie B. Hess, Richlands.

HILL, Robert C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary B. Hill, Clinchport.

LEE, Fleming T., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Virginia S. Lee, Arcola.

MARKWOOD, Philip W., Fl.O., husband of Mrs. Mildred Markwood, Mineral.

McCULLEN, Wilbur E., jr., Pfc., son of Mrs. Emma L. McCullen, Alexandria.

MILLS, Claude E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ella I. Mills, Richmond.

OAKEY, Charles M., Pfc., son of Mrs. Charlsen M. Oakey, Roanoke.

OAKLEY, Norman G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lucy R. Oakley, Richmond.

ORANGE, William A., jr., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Frances A. Orange, Parksley.

PILGRIM, Bernard S., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Marie L. Pilgrim, Richmond.

PLEASANTS, Alexander O., jr., Pvt., son of Mrs. Estelle Pleasants, Bumpass.

PRICE, Albert F., T/5, son of Mrs. Maud M. Price, Surry.

ROBERTSON, Charles E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ratie J. Ryder, Warm Springs.

SCOTT, Charles H., T/4, son of Mrs. Anna Scott, Newport News.

SHELTON, Windsor G., Pfc., son of Mrs. Lillian F. Shelton, Gretna.

THOMPSON, Harry S., T/4, son of Mrs. Notie A. Thompson, Ararat.

THOMPSON, James L., Capt., son of Dr. John H. Thompson, Christiansburg.

TUGGLE, Burnace J., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary L. Tuggle, Brookneal.

VANCE, Clell F., Pfc., son of Mrs. Tora Vance, Swords Creek.

VEST, Warren P., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth B. Vest, Check.

WALKER, Merlin E., Pvt., husband of Mrs. M. K. Walker, Berkley, Norfolk.

WALTON, Thomas N., Pfc., son of Mrs. Minnie Walton, Trubyton.

WRIGHT, James C., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Minnie N. Wright, Bristol.

YEATTS, James D., Pfc., brother of Dr. S. T. Yeatts, Floyd.

ZURAW, Leon, S/Sergt., son of Paul Zuraw, Port Richmond.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

BAYANT, James C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Alice W. Bryant, South Norfolk.

JACKSON, Thomas E., Pfc., son of Emmett G. Jackson, Richmond.

JONES, Forest E., Pfc., son of McKinley W. Nelson, Evington.

LYONS, James W., Pfc., son of Mrs. Carrie May Lyons, Lyndhurst.

MEYER, Jack W., Sergt., husband of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Meyer, Hampton.

PLASTER, William A., Pfc., brother of Clarence J. Plaster, Swords Creek.

WENTZEL, Charles A., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Mary I. Whetsel, New Market.

ARMY MISSING—EUROPEAN REGIONS

BEAVERS, Jack A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Nanola M. Beavers, Richlands.

CARR, Willie J. R., Pvt., son of Mrs. Lizzie Carr, Zuni.

CLEGHORN, Walter L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Margaret Cleghorn, Norfolk.

McINTIRE, Raymond J., Jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Susie S. McIntire, Richmond.

MILLAN, William W., Sergt., son of William W. Millan, Sr., Arlington.

MILLER, Freeman L., Pvt., son of Mrs. Malphy V. Miller, Strasburg.

TEGG, Lawrence H., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Nellie E. Tegg, Norfolk.

THOMPSON, Vincent A., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Louise W. Breitenstein, Louisa.

WESTERFIELD, John T., Jr., Sergt., son of John T. Westerfield, Williamsburg.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

HARRIS, Cecil K., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Bonnie E. Harris, Nickelsville.

JAMISON, John J., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Margaret O. Jamison, Newport News.

JENSON, Clarion A., Pvt., son of Mrs. Maggie E. Jenson, Portsmouth.

LARGIN, Charles C., Pfc., son of Mrs. Annice E. Largin, Galax.

LOVELL, Joseph E., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Vera E. Lovell, Martinsville.

MOORE, Billy W., Pvt., husband of Mrs. Jane Moore, Arlington Farm, Arlington.

SWAIN, Russell T., First Lieut., husband of Mrs. Lena P. Swain, Norfolk.

Nicotine Held Chief Reason For Habitual Cigarette Puffing

Richmond, Va., May 13 (AP).—The part that nicotine plays in cigarette smaking has been tested by pharmacologists at the Medical College of Virginia and their conclusions are that a person habitually smokes cigarettes because of the effect of nicotine on them.

Doctors Harvey B. B. Haag, Paul S. Larson and J. K. Finnegan, who made a sample experiment on 24 habitual cigarette smokers, all inhalers, ranging in age from 22 to 40 years, announced that their tests showed that a person who smoked because he likes the effects of nicotine can satisfy his taste by smoking the ordinary brand of cigarettes.

"There is, however, no correlation between the number of cigarettes smoked daily and the degree to which nicotine is responsible for the smoking habit of an individual," the three doctors observed.

Other physiological and psychological reasons that have been advanced for smoking include the pleasure of seeing smoke rings, taste and aroma of tobacco, stimulation, temporarily destroying hunger and thirst urges and combatting irritation and languidness.

The conclusion of the scientists is that with many individuals nicotine is a major factor for habitual cigarette smoking, but this does not apply to every smoker. Some prefer nicotine-containing smokes but can do without them.

Martinsburg Names Airport Advisory Unit

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 13.—An advisory committee of businessmen was named by City Council yesterday to assist council, without pay, in administration of the new million-dollar municipal airport here.

The men, whose acceptance was announced, are: George W. Bradshaw, jr., member of Berkeley County Court, representing labor, for one year; Louis Cohen, president of the Retail Merchants Bureau, representing business, two years; James A. Patterson, former president of Chamber of Commerce, three years, and Lacy I. Rice, attorney, to represent industry, four years. They were directed to name a fifth member who would be president and serve for five years.

Action setting up the advisory board was taken after extended consultation with CAA and other experienced aviation management. Among those present at the meeting yesterday to assist in the planning was Robert Donohoe, Washington, chief of the CAA airport maintenance section. All recommended the advisory commission plan.

City Council made it plain that while it expected most of the study of administration problems to be made by the advisory board, council itself was sacrificing none of its own final authority.

A manager will be employed to operate the airport, with the city responsible for the program. It was emphasized that the facility will be operated in the general public interest and not primarily for profit.

The Federal Government within the last year has spent about a million dollars in modernizing and expanding the port.

Dying Flier's Heroism Wins Medal of Honor

Second Lieut. Robert E. Femoyer, air force navigator who brought his shell-riddled plane safely back to base even though he was mortally wounded, has been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously.

Femoyer, who belonged to a heavy bombardment squadron based in England, died last November 2 shortly after the crippled plane landed on its return from a raid near Merseburg, Germany.

Three antiaircraft shells struck the plane during the flight, severely wounding Femoyer in the side and back. Despite the pain and loss of blood, he refused morphine injections because he wanted to keep his mind clear to navigate the plane.

Unable to rise from the floor, he was propped up so that he could see his instruments and charts. For 2½ hours he kept at his post, directing the plane over its homeward course. Only when it had arrived over the English Channel did he permit his comrades to give him a sedative.

The War Department said yesterday the 23-year-old hero's medal will be presented to his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Femoyer of Jacksonville, Fla. Femoyer, a native of Huntington, W. Va., entered the Army there only five months before his death.

Stafford Officer Wins Medal for Pacific Service

Fredericksburg, Va., May 13.—Lieut. Col. James Ashby, jr., of Stafford County, has received the Legion of Merit "for exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services in the Southwest Pacific area from October 23, 1943, to Feburary 15, 1945." The award to the field artillery officer was ordered by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, with whose headquarters he served. Colonel Ashby now is on duty in Washington.

Two on Publication Staff

Robert Stranahan, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stranahan, 3917 Oliver st., Chevy Chase, Md., and Laurence D. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank Levy, 2929 28th st. nw., have been placed on the staff of The Mercersburg News, weekly publication of the Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy. Robert was put on the editorial staff and Levy on the photography staff.

Two Federal Employes Rewarded for Ideas

Two members of the National Capital Parks maintenance staff received awards Friday from the U. S. Department of the Interior for developing a labor saving device that enables one man do the work of 30.

William R. Clarke, 3905 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, and Walter P. Clark, Oakton, Va., both received $100 awards for conceiving and developing a device which can be attached to motorized lawn mowers to serve as a power driven cultivator. Clarke also received a one-step within-grade promotion.

In California

Ickes Assails 'Terrorism' Against Nisei

Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes last night denounced "planned terrorism by hoodlums" against persons of Japanese descent in rural California, declaring that 15 shooting attacks had brought no suspects to trial.

As evacuees return to their farms and homes, Ickes charged, the "hoodlums grow more desperate in their lawlessness."

"Some of them see that they will not be able to establish an economic beachhead on the property of the evacuees they vainly hoped would sell out or run out."

Besides the shooting attempts, Ickes reported one attempted dynamiting, three arson cases and five "threatening visits."

"In the absence of vigorous local law enforcement, a pattern of planned terrorism by hoodlums had developed," he stated.

Likens Tactics to Nazis'

"It is a matter of national concern because this lawless minority, whose actions are condemned by the decent citizens who make up an overwhelming majority of West Coast residents, seems determined to employ its Nazi-storm-trooper tactics against loyal Japanese Americans and law-abiding Japanese aliens in spite of the State laws and constitutional safeguards designed to protect the lives and property of all of the people of this country."

". . . Many of the evacuees' Nisei sons are fighting the Japanese enemy in the Philippines, at Okinawa and in other Pacific combat areas.

"They are far more in the American tradition than the race-baiters fighting a private war safely at home."

Shots have been fired into the homes of families with American service flag stars in the windows, Ickes said.

Cites Other Offenses

Ickes' statement was based on a report by the War Relocation Authority covering incidents of the last four months. The report covered only instances of violence, the Interior Secretary said, and did not include "economic boycotts and advertising campaigns conducted in Oregon, Washington and California against Japanese Americans, or vandalism and theft of their property."

"Persons of Japanese ancestry eligible to go back to the Pacific States, who have homes, farms and other legitimate reasons to return, will continue to do so and must be protected," Ickes declared.

The report cited instances of terrorism in various cities including San Jose, Cressy and elsewhere, and said incidents had occurred in ten central and southern California counties.

People's Right Polish Issue Key, Reds Say

London, May 13 (AP).—The Moscow radio declared tonight that disagreement over the "Polish affair" overlooked the Polish people and asserted the problem would be solved on the basis of that people's determination "to be master of its own destiny and live in alliance and friendship with the Soviet Union."

The broadcast, quoting Pravda, did not mention directly the 16 Polish leaders who disappeared and subsequently were disclosed to be arrested by the Soviet government, but it reiterated the charges lodged against them that they had obstructed the Red army.

"Events have shown," said the radio, "there is no black business that Polish reactionaries would not undertake for the achievement of their reactionary and criminal aims.

"Agents of the London Polish government have carried out sabotage acts in the rear of the Red army, the army that at the cost of tremendous sacrifices freed Poland from the yoke of the German Fascist invaders. Those acts took the lives of more than 100 Red army officers and men."

Despite the "fury of the Polish emigre press," the broadcast continued, the "fact of the monstrous crime has been established and its organizers and executors brought to light."

Army Merges Wac, Regular Va. Recruiting

Richmond, Va., May 13 (AP).—Merger of the Women's Army recruting office in Richmond with the United States Army recruiting station has been announced by Capt. John E. Brior, formerly in charge of Wac recruiting in the State and now the head of the Army recruiting office. With the merger he announced that all Wac recruiting offices will henceforth be known as United States Army recruiting stations.

The main office in the State will be located in Richmond with substations in the postoffice buildings at Norfolk, Lynchburg, Roanoke, Bristol and Danville.

"Since the intensive drive for hospital technicians has been accomplished," Captain Brior said, "the emphasis now will be to enlist women for replacements or general assignments. We are also urgently in need of physiotherapists and women who are eligible to be commissioned as second lieutenants after eight months' training."

The United States Army recruiting office in Richmond and the five substations throughout the State, in addition to Wac recruiting, will take part in the enlistment of students for technicians, and civilians for specialized purposes, Captain Brior said.

Rural Agents' Meeting Set at Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., May 13.—The district agricultural and home economics supervisors of various rural agencies in northern Virginia and the Shenandoah Valley will meet here Tuesday at the Albemarle Hotel.

Mrs. Rosa Loving, assistant State director of home economics in high schools, and W. H. Legge, district supervisor of vocational agriculture in high schools, will be the speakers at the morning session, which will begin at 10:30 o'clock.

After the luncheon hour, Francis Chase, executive secretary of the Virginia Education Association, will speak on the Denny report. An open discussion will follow.

S. M. Cox of Harrisonburg, district farm agent, will preside and John A. Smart of Charlottesville, is chairman of the program committee. Miss R. Belle Burke is in charge of arrangements.

Local workers in the Soil Conservation, Farm Security, Agricultural Extension Division and AAA programs have been invited to attend.

Laymen Study Fund Drive for Reconstruction

Fredericksburg, Va., May 13 (Spl.).—Preliminary plans for raising the contribution the Rappahannock Valley Laymen's Association will make to the five million dollar Episcopal Diocesan Reconstruction and Advance Fund were made here last night at a meeting of the organization at St. George's Church.

Edwin Hyde, Charlottesville banker, told the laymen from Fredericksburg and the counties of Stafford, Spotsylvania and King George that reports show practically all church properties in the Philippines have been destroyed and that the fund would be only a start in the vast reconstruction program.

C. M. Cowan was elected president of the association, Curtis Backus, vice president, and William T. Elmer, secretary-treasurer.

Professional Writers To Elect Tonight

Officers will be elected today at 8 p. m. at the monthly meeting of the Professional Writers' Club of Washington in the club rooms in the YWCA. Reports also will be heard.

Music will be furnished by Larry Verstein, USN, popular baritone, and Miss Frances Fox, whose travels before the war took her through some 24 countries in Europe and North Africa, will show pictograph slides of "Yesterday's Cities." Miss Vivia Bridge, retiring president, will direct the meeting.

Army Nurse From Easton, Md., Has 25-Year Service Record

Easton, Md., May 13 (AP).—Twenty-five years as an Army nurse, with three overseas assignments, is included in the record of Maj. C. Elva Collison, formerly of Easton, who received her early training at Easton Emergency Hospital.

Major Collison holds a permanent rank of first lieutenant in the Regular Army. She has been in the service since August, 1922, when she was commissioned a second lieutenant in the reserves.

Major Collison received her first assignment of three years to Walter Reed General Hospital. In 1926, she was sent to the Philippine Islands, where she saw duty on Corregidor and Baguio. Two years later, she went to Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, and later was transferred to William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Tex.

She returned to the Philippines, and in 1937 was assigned to Fort Jay, Governors Island, N. Y.

Major Collison was on her first principal chief nurse assignment at Indiantown Gap, Pa., at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack. In February, 1942, she went overseas for the third time, to Maui Island in the Hawaiian group. After more than a year there, Major Collison was transferred to Oahu General Hospital, where she was promoted to captain.

The Easton native returned to the mainland again in October, 1943, going to Brooks General Hospital, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. She is now stationed at Camp Claiborne, La., as principal chief nurse.

3
FLIGHTS DAILY
to
CHICAGO
Direct, short route
4½ hours
Leave 5:00, 7:00, 10:00 pm
Only one stop—Toledo
UNITED AIR LINES
Call Republic 5656
K Street between 15th and 16th in Hotel Statler
808—15th St., N. W

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

I'm so successfully foiling my pursuers, Barnaby, because I anticipate their moves. I put myself in the F.B.I.'s place—
But if the F.B.I. put themselves in YOUR place, Mr. O'Malley—
If they put themselves in my place—after I already am in their place—they'd be right back in their place, wouldn't they? . . . Except, then, I'd be directing the search for me.
Huh?
And I'd bring about an arrest in no time! I'd set out, as I often did as Detective Inspector O'Malley of the Yard, with a brace of dogs—
Dogs?
Cushlamochree! Listen! . . . Out across the lonely moors! The dim distant baying of bloodhounds!
I don't hear anything . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Officials Worried by Growing Unemployment Among Vets

By the United Press

Government officials and Congressmen are both puzzled and concerned over rapidly rising unemployment among veterans of World War II.

Veterans' Administration figures show that for the week ended April 28, 28,992 jobless veterans—those able to work and who have applied for jobs—were receiving unemployment payments under the GI bill of rights.

An Administration spokesman said he could not explain the situation. The United States Employment Service said the answer might be that the veterans have a natural desire to be at home and that there are no suitable jobs in their home communities.

The House Veterans' Committee is worried because large scale demobilization is under way and at least two million veterans will be poured into the labor market. Representative William G. Stigler (D., Okla.), a member of the committee, said the present unemployment rate is "particularly hard to understand in view of the labor shortage in war industry centers."

The 28,992 figure was an increase of 1300 over the previous seven days.

O. D. Hollenbeck, associate chief of the Bureau of Veterans Placement of USES, is studying the problem. He said his findings show so far that, while many veterans could be placed in other areas, they are showing a natural reluctance to leave home. This is particulary true in large cities such as New York.

USES is now placing about 100,000 veterans in jobs each month, he said, therefore, the 28,992 figure is not considered out of proportion. Stigler, however, considers the figure "quite large for such an early date—and it's going to get larger."

He urged that communities cooperate with the Federal agencies in finding jobs for the veterans near their homes.

Expense Fund Vote Puzzler For McKellar

By the Associated Press

The House's vote for $2500 "expense money" for its members has put Senator McKellar (D., Tenn.) on the spot.

"It is most embarrassing," the Senate's dean confessed yesterday. "I just don't know what to do."

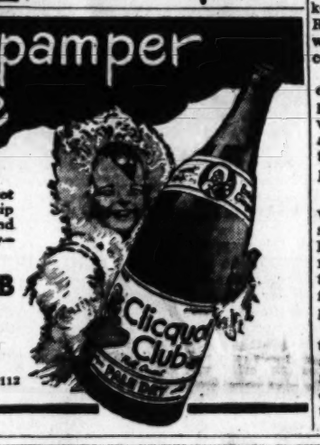
It comes about this way:

McKellar is acting chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and always has fought proposals to increase the pay of Congress members.

But when Vice President Truman moved to the White House McKellar became the permanent presiding officer of the Senate and, under long-existing law, received a pay boost from $10,000 to $15,000 a year.

He had nothing to do with that increase but he wonders how other Senators may feel if, having just received a $5000 boost himself, he should oppose any more money for them. While the expense allowance so far has been proposed only for House members, the general assumption is that a similar allowance for Senators will come up during Senate consideration.

How to pamper a palate



• It's easy! Just order Clicquot Club Ginger Ale—*period*. One sip of its flavor-aged goodness — and you're sold! Get the bargain-buy—the full 32-ounce quart.

CLICQUOT CLUB
GINGER ALE

★

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PRAY

From Page 1

gratitude, love, sorrow and tenderness the innumerable company of those whose courage and sacrifice have made this hour possible," said Chaplain Weise. "They died for us. 'Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.'"

Chaplain Sharkey prayed for the coming of the day "when nation shall not lift up sword against nation nor learn war any more."

He asked for "the uprooting of the causes of war, for the ending of prejudices of race and nation," for "the enduring liberation of the oppressed and for the lasting freedom of all thy children," and continued:

"O Merciful Father, we beseech thee so to send forth thy spirit into the world that all leaders of men everywhere, the rulers and spokesmen of the nations, may be instructed in the ways of peace, kept clean of pride and evil ambitions and so guided in all their doings that they may make they ways known upon the earth, thus saving health among all nations."

Highlights of Services

Highlights of the twofold, significant observance were the annual Catholic police and firemen's mass at St. Patrick's Catholic Church; a service for world-wide Christian unity at the Washington Cathedral; a breakfast at the Central YMCA, attended by noted generals' wives, and the tenth annual observance at the World War Memorial in Potomac Park. A number of wounded veterans studying at American University spoke from church pulpits.

Meanwhile, the Rev. John J. Reilly, in a sermon at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University, emphasized that mothers hold the responsibility for "restoring human life to the status it once enjoyed."

Cites War's Horrors

"When we look on human bodies piled like cordwood, when we see human bodies desecrated and shamefully mistreated, we know that humanity has reached an all-time low in respect for human life," he stated. Bethlehem gave man his true dignity but after Bethlehem no force in the world can be compared with mother-love for keeping sacred human life." Father Reilly is director of the Shrine, where the Day of Prayer mass was celebrated.

At Walter Reed Chapel, Protestant Chaplain Donald C. Stuart preached a VE-Day sermon to wounded veterans, their parents and other relatives who visited them at the hsopital.

Dog Interrupts Service

The chaplain warned against viewing VE-Day in the light of selfishness, in terms of the curfew-lifting and the resumption of horse racing. Such evils as patronizing the black market "will delay our final victory and will spoil the peace, he said.

There was a humorous note at the Walter Reed services. A black-and-white speckled dog straggled into the chapel, remaining long enough to draw the smiles from the worshipers and friendly pats on the head from the wheel-chair patients.

-o- o-oo- shrdlu m cmfwy cmfwy

More than 3000 persons attended various services yesterday at the Washington Cathedral.

Bishop Dun at Cathedral

At the morning service, diplomats and Congressmen were among the worshipers who heard the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, remind in his sermon that "we come together for an act of solemn dedication to the unfinished tasks of war and peace which the dead have bequeathed to us and resolve to continue in the service of our country and of the one world of which it is an inseparable part." Brig. Gen. George F. Rixey, deputy chief of Army Chaplains, read the President's prayer proclamation.

Dr. Marc Goegner, president of the French Protestant Association and vice president of the World Council of Churches, addressed an afternoon service for global unity, sponsored by the cathedral and the Federation of Churches. The speaker thanked God for the European victory and lauded the Allies' help in that triumph and in planning the postwar world.

British Sponsor Service

The British Comonwealth and Empire mission in the United States sponsored a service later in the day, when the women's committee of the National Cathedral Association presented a check for $2625.29 to help rebuild the bomb-wrecked St. Paul's Cathedral in London. John Balfour of the British Embassy accepted the check from Dean JoJhn Wallace Suter on behalf of Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, now in San Francisco.

Wives of seven high ranking military officials attended the annual Mother's Day breakfast at the central branch of the YMCA, 1736 G st. nw.

"Y" Breakfast Guests

The honored guests were Mrs. Joseph A. Stilwell, wife of the commanding general of the Army Ground Forces; Mrs. Mark W. Clark, wife of the commander of the Fifteenth Army Group; Mrs. Omar N. Bradley, wife of the commander of the Twelfth Army Group; Mrs. Robert D. Workman, wife of Rear Admiral Workman, chief of chaplains, USN; Mrs. Clark H. Woodward, wife of Rear Admiral Woodward, chief industrial incentive division; Mrs. Walter K. Wilson, wife of Major General Wilson, chief director, Army Emergency Relief, and Mrs. Alfred M. Gruenther, wife of Maj. Gen. Gruenther, chief of staff, Fifteenth Army.

Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart (R., Cal.), addressed the tenth annual commemorative observance at the District War Memorial in Potomac Park, when tribute was paid the dead of this and the last war.

Foundry Methodist Church, 6th and P sts. nw., displayed a picture of the President's mother on the front page of its church bulletin, with a written tribute to her beneath it.

Japs' Ability To Stand Plane Loss Doubted

By James Lindsley

Guam (Monday), May 14 (AP).—The Japanese, driven to desperation by the war's stunning impact on their home shores, are throwing planes with unprecedented ferocity against the U. S. Pacific Fleet, and the question arises: How long can they pay the toll we are exacting?

In less than two months—since March 18, when preliminaries to the Okinawa invasion started—the Japanese have lost 3168 aircraft destroyed. Several times in the past seven weeks a single day's bag has been from 100 to 200.

From March 18 to April 18, the first month of the Ryukyus operation, 2569 Nipponese aircraft were destroyed.

Believed Crippling Blow

Many military men believe these losses struck a crippling blow to enemy air power, particularly when coupled with heavy B-29 raids against Japanese industry. Nippon's capacity for aircraft production has been estimated variously from 1200 to 1500 monthly, far under recent monthly losses.

A Marine pilot on Okinawa told me a couple of weeks ago he believed the Japanese are using obsolete planes in Okinawa sorties. Some of their bombers are coming out without rear gunners, he said, and many he encountered definitely were of older types.

Like Shooting Ducks

"Lots of times it's like shooting sitting ducks," he said. "We just overtake them and shoot them down. It's as easy as that."

This Marine flier also said the quality of Japanese pilots apparently is deteriorating sharply, perhaps reflecting their sacrifice of fliers in suicide attacks.

"I think now they are just teaching pilots how to take off and land," he said. "In the case of suicide pilots, maybe they are just teaching them how to take off."

A glance at Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's communiques reveals extent of the daily enemy losses.

May 10—40 enemy aircraft shot down.

May 9—169 destroyed.

May 8—17 destroyed.

April 28-29—104 destroyed in night-morning raids.

From March 18 to April 4, Vice Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's fast carrier task forces downed 841 in combat, 73 by ships' gunfire and 363 on the ground in raids on enemy-held islands.

The United States, of course, has not been inflicting these losses without damage. A recapitulation discloses that between March 18 and April 18, 18 American vessels were reported sunk. These included five destroyers, two minecraft, one destroyer-transport and 10 auxiliaries.

There have been some losses since and numerous American vessels have been damaged.

Japanese reached an all-time low in aerial warfare April 18 when a suicide pilot crashed into a brightly lighted, plainly marked hospital ship, the U. S. S. Comfort, killing 29 and injuring 33, with one missing.

Despite almost daily attempts, Japanese planes have been unable to inflict appreciable damage on American shore installations on Okinawa. Most were deflected or destroyed by the outer screen of warships.

A few get through the screen. Their chief objective seemed to be Yontan and Katena airfields, but not once to my knowledge were operations on either seriously interfered with

Falling fragments from our heavy antiaircraft probably did more actual damage than combined efforts of Japanese pilots. There is no getting around the fact they were a nuisance, however.

The Japanese undoubtedly are throwing all available power into the Ryukyus air strikes although it is only reasonable to assume they are saving something in preparation for an assault on the home islands.

These by all odds are the heaviest Japanese air operations since the battle of Guadalcanal in the Solomons. They made frequent raids at Leyte, in the Philippines, but seldom in force.

Determination of the present Japanese air thrusts is not surprising in view of the fact that Okinawa is to become a base of Allied operations against Japan, only 325 miles to the north.

Luckless Flier Is Rescued by Ill-Fated Ship

Guam, May 13 (INS).—The bad luck that brought Marine First Lieut. Junie Lohan's fighter plane down in enemy waters followed him aboard the American warship that picked him up. The light vessel was hit by four Jap suicide planes.

Lohan, who comes from Charleston, W. Va., was flying from a carrier in a strike against Ahami Shima in the northwestern Ryukyus. He took a flag fragment in his engine and when the plane started to smoke he headed out to sea and made a water landing. His rubber raft was stuck in the plane, so Loman floated around in his Mae West until his mates dropped him a raft.

Within a short time, a light warship picked Lohan up and he thought his troubles were over. They were only beginning.

"I was in the wardroom having a cup of coffee," Lohan related. "General quarters sounded so I ran topside. We had an S O S from another ship and went to help out. We were fighting off the Jap planes when one of them crashed on the deck. He'd already dropped his bombs, so it wasn't too bad.

"Then another Kamikaze (suicide flier) crashed us from the other side. This bird was still carrying his bombs and we were hit."

Lohan was on the bridge helping out with identification when the next two Kamikazes hit, both in the space of a few minutes. The third crashed on the fantail and fell off in the sea, but the fourth hit within a few feet of where the leatherneck pilot was standing.

Orders were given to transfer Lohan's party to a landing craft.

"It was sure crowded on that landing craft," Lohan continued. "We were packed in there on every bit of space. The gunners didn't even have room to operate their pieces. If we had ever been attacked . . ." He shook his head. "Boy! It would have been all up with us."

Lohan had great admiration for the gunners of the ship that picked him up and told how they stayed at their posts in the face of attack after attack.

"They didn't even duck," he said. "They just kept on firing. They've got more guts that I have."

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4 D. C. Marines in Far Pacific 'Talk' to Kin Here via WINX

Radio Station WINX for a few short minutes yesterday brought four Washington mothers within the sound of the voices for four District Marines, stationed at bases more than 8000 miles away.

The wives and mothers who heard them on a special Mothers' Day transcribed program later described themselves as "too thrilled for words," and "feeling like I had him in the same room again after all this time."

Mrs. L. W. Bon, sr., of 224 8th st. sw., whose son, Louis Bon, jr., 23, a Post advertising employe for a year, hasn't been home since last October, said she "couldn't find words" to describe the thrill. His wife, mother of a 3-year-old son and a year-old daughter, jointly shared pleasure in the broadcast.

Bon went overseas with an amphibious unit and now is assigned to the Second Marine Division and is believed to be on Saipan.

Mrs. Arthur W. Erickson, 806 Taylor st. nw., whose husband is a Marine corporal who has served in New Zealand, Tarawa and the Marianas, also got her top Mothers' Day remembrance through the broadcast. She is a Labor Department employe here and her husband has been assigned to V-Mail work in corps post offices.

Pfc. Charles R. Anderson, whose family lives at 917 D st. se., and Pfc. Lawrence T. Hurley, 311 Douglas st. ne., were others whose families grouped around radios for the broadcast while they said "hello." Anderson has served on both Tarawa and the Marianas.

Hurley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Hurley, is also a Post Office corpsman and has been overseas since June, 1944. He is a graduate of Gonzaga High School and St. Martin's School and son of a Washington Railway Terminal machinist.

Clephane Memorial Today

Memorial services for Beatrice A. Clephane, a recently deceased member of the District Women's Bar Association will be held today at 8 p. m. in the court house, Indiana ave., between 4th and 5th sts. nw. Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher, president of the association, has announced.

Society to Meet Today

Mrs. H. P. Jackson, of the speakers bureau of the Americans United for World Organization, will be heard today at noon at the monthly breakfast meeting of the Women's Society of the First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw. Her subject will be "Attaining Peace Under Difficulties."

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Fighting Sons Fall in Naha on Mother's Day

On The U. S. Sixth Marine Division Front, Okinawa, May 13 (AP).—American military might was in the northern residential section of Naha on this Mothers' day. The Yank fighting men were battling fanatical Japanese opposition from within the capital of Okinawa.

The Americans were on the north bank of the Asato River and the edge of Naha's business district. It was bitter going and many a Marine who awoke this morning with thoughts of his mother's welfare fell under vicious Japanese fire before the day was out.

Sighed Chaplain George Creitz, Marine lieutenant who formerly was pastor of the First Evangelical Reformed Church at Easton, Pa., "It's a sad day for a boy to die—Mother's Day and a day of national thanksgiving and prayer. But these are brave men who have a job to do and who are doing it without asking any favors."

Creitz and Chaplain Eugene Kelly, Roman Catholic priest from Queens Village, N. Y., went from one front line to another at the edge of Naha conducting separate prayer services and mass.

Japs Use Chinese To Set Off Bombs, Getting Rid of Both

Chihkiang, May 12 (AP).—It was learned reliably yesterday that the Japanese have used "human detonators" to rid their airfields and other places of sensitive delayed-action bombs dropped by the Fourteenth Air Force.

These bombs, which American airmen call "butterfly bombs," are discharged by the slightest movement, even vibration set up by a man walking close by. They are ideal for denying the enemy the use of roads and airfields.

Binner Named Head Of Winchester Board

Winchester, Va., May 13 (AP).—Garvin T. Binner, woolen mills executive, will assume the presidency of the Winchester junior board of trade July 1. He was elected to succeed Robert D. Groves.

Serving with him will be George Weldon and Arthur Humphrey, vice presidents; Stewart Bell, jr., treasurer, and Andrew Babb, secretary. The officers will be installed June 29.

Aid Clothing Drive

Photo by Henry Marschalk

IN MONTGOMERY—Members of the Montgomery Players, a little theater group in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, have completed their season in the course of which they aided in the United Nations Clothing Drive and now the players are aiding in the important work of sorting and packing the more than 100 tons of clothing collected in Montgomery County, Md. Other volunteers also are needed, particularly in groups such as service clubs and church associations, according to George N. Matthews, county chairman. Left to right, Clare Kenner Hill, George N. Matthews, Marianne McKay, Lois Cremins Isenberg, Ellen Park and Audrey Snider

Yanks En Route Home to Dine On Fresh Food, and Plenty of It

New York, May 13 (U.P.)—The American soldier homeward bound from Europe will exchange his dehydrated rations for meals prepared from fresh foods of all kinds aboard ship, the War Shipping Administration said today.

Plans made long before VE-Day, the WSA said, have provided for the storage of fresh foods aboard cargo ships in sufficient variety to make fresh milk and strawberries and daily ice cream sundaes a part of the menus for the war-weary doughboys.

WSA asserted that the problem of bringing hundreds of thousands of soldiers home in "furlough" style was a far more complex job than the task of transporting them overseas quickly in the early days of the war.

Under the VE feeding plan, frozen foods, including milk in half-pint containers, will be stowed aboard at Atlantic Coast ports under new techniques worked out in experiments at sea.

Menus will provide for 4500 calories a day, contrasted to the daily requirement of 2500 calories for only moderately active men. The high calorie diet has been planned to help improve the health of the men.

Yanks Suggest Point Changes

With the U. S. Fifth Army in Italy, May 13 (AP).—American troops in Italy think the going-home point system is all right as far as it goes, but some combat infantrymen were of the opinion today that it doesn't go far enough. They suggested:

Award five or 10 points for the combat infantryman's badge.

Award an extra point for each month's service with a front line rifle company.

Award twice as many points for combat medals as for non-combat medals.

Senate May Get New Housing Bill This Week

By the Associated Press

Postwar legislation designed to encourage private construction and provide new aids for income groups just above the public housing level is being drafted.

Senator Ellender (D., La.), disclosed yesterday that he and Senator Wagner (D., N.Y.) are working on the measure. Details are not complete, but Ellender said they hope to introduce it in the Senate this week.

The Louisianan explained that subsidized public housing has been aimed to provide decent shelter for income groups which can pay up to $20 a month housing, while the FHA guaranteed mortgage plan aids persons who can put $40 a month or more into a home.

He and Wagner propose to reach the income groups between those two figures. The mechanics of how it can be done are among the matters not yet completed, but Ellender said the aim is to get private capital in this field by affording a cheap rate of interest.

"I think Federal policy should be to stimulate private enterprise to do as large a part of the postwar housing job as it possibly can do," he added.

Ellender said the legislation would also include these features:

Consolidation of all Federal agencies dealing with housing. There are 16 such agencies and they currently are under one administration by executive order of the late President Roosevelt. This order holds good only for the war, however.

Provision in the new agency for a division to study technical advances in construction and seek ways to lower construction costs.

Marshall Asks Upsurge Of Buying to Hasten End

A Seventh War Loan message from Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff:

"In most American homes there is a hunger for a sight of a son or a father or a husband overseas. We have the power to hasten their homecoming. A mighty upsurge of war loan bond buying and war production will shorten our ordeal and hearten our fighting men."

Fredericksburg Meets Its Clothing Gift Quota

Fredericksburg, Va., May 13.—Capt. Ralph Millsap, chairman of the United National Clothing Collection here, said yesterday that Fredericksburg has reached its quota of 15,000 pounds of garments and shoes for liberated countries in Europe. Several tons of articles were contributed by Mary Washington College students.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

YMCA Officers Club, 1736 G st. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, dance, 8:30 p. m. to midnight.

YWCA, Industrial Department, dance, 9:30 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., bridge, 8 p. m.

Music Canteen, Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw., 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., classical recordings, all day.

Officers Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Luncheons, Meetings, Other Entertainment

Meeting, West End Citizens Association, Police Station No. 3, K st. near 20th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Fort Davis Citizens Association, Branch ave. and S st. se., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Northeast Washington Citizens Association, 6th and G sts. ne., 8 p. m.

Meeting, Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, Bancroft Elementary School, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Stanton Park Citizens Association, Peabody School, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Institute of Radio Engineers, 10th and E sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Meeting, National League of American Pen Women, Willard Hotel, 10:30 a. m.

Luncheon, Greater National Capital Committee, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Photograph exhibit by the Library of Congress, 14th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Lecture, Ray Elkins, Annapolis Hotel, 8 p. m.

Poultry

Everyone knows that the food famine of the coming winter will be the most serious that has ever faced the world, yet we have slashed our chicken prices for the month of May on both baby and started chicks to rock bottom. Special bargain five days to one week old Hampshire Reds, Austra-Whites and Silver-Laced Wyandottes only 25 cents each. Barred, Whites and Buff Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, White Wyandottes, Buff Orpingtons, Black and White Giants, Silver Spangled Hamburgs and the pure imported strain of Danish Brown Leghorns five days to one week old only twenty-two cents each and immediately available every day in May. Big Tom Barron broiler chicks ten cents each. Mammoth Pekin Duckling and Broad Breasted turkey poults well started. Telephone Rockville 158-W. JUDGE HENRY HUNT POET'S LODGE, West Montgomery Ave. Rockville, Md.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees: Small Business Subcommittee, open, 10 a. m., aluminum hearing; Judiciary, executive, 10:30 a. m., regular meeting; Special Defense Committee, open, 10 a. m., carbon black shortage; Special Defense Committee, executive, 10:30 a. m., manpower; Appripriations, executive, 10:30 a. m., Navy bill; Agriculture, executive, 10:30 a. m., nomination of David Lilenthal for another TVA term; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, 10:30 a. m., Interior Department bill.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations, full committee, executive, 10 a. m., Labor-Federal Security bill; Agriculture, open, 10 a. m., to discuss cotton; Civil Service, open, 10 a. m., salary increases; District of Columbia, open, 10 a. m., on boundary between D. C. and Virginia; Flood Control, open, 10 a. m., emergency flood control; Interstate, open, 10 a. m., on railroad unemployment insurance act; Irrigation, open, 10 a. m., settlement of veterans on Bureau of Reclamation lands; Merchant Marine, executive, 10 a. m., postwar ship disposal; Wages and Means, open, 10 a. m., reciprocal trade act extension; Select committee to investigate food supplies and shortages, open, 10 a. m., sugar supplies.

Saturday Wind-up

Cincinnati, Ohio, (U.P.)—It happened on Saturday: Mrs. Matti Saturday sued for a divorce from Theodore Saturday.

Veterans' Guide

Money Advanced for Education Will Come Out of Any Bonus

By Maj. Thomas M. Nial

I found this message from the Associated Press New York office in my mail box:

"A personnel man from the Army whose job is to lecture to men on shipboard (wounded men on way back to United States) regarding their rights as veterans, reports two big questions recurring are:

1. Should I elect to take a full course at college, will the money advanced be deducted from any veterans' bonus I might receive later on?

2. Can I elect to go to school part time and work part time?"

Well, if I had to give a flat answer to question No. 1 it would have to be yes. Money advanced for education would be deducted from any later bonus. And, right at this point, let's all understand that the same thing is true of any money paid by the Government for benefits to any veteran under the GI Bill of Rights. The last section on the last page of the GI Bill says in effect that any benefits received by, or paid for, any veteran under that Act shall be charged against and deducted from any future bonus. But we all ought to remember that there is no bonus—and there may never be any. I won't stick my neck out by making any prediction on this. Nevertheless, Representative John Lesinski (Mich.) has introduced a bonus bill in the House, and Senator Joseph Guffey (Pa.) has one in the Senate. I don't know whether either bill has a chance of being adopted.

To get back to question No. 1, the answer is that as things stand now, any payments under the GI Bill for the education (or subsistence while in training) of any former service man would be deducted from any bonus which possibly later may be paid. Mustering-out pay is not considered a bonus. There always seems to be a "but" to every answer and there's a "but" to question No. 1. Wounded men may eventually fall in a separate group.

Many of them, of course, recover completely. Others may be left with disabilities. If later they are given a disability discharge, they possibly will qualify for some education or training under Public Law No. 16. This is known as a vocational rehabilitation law. The average disabled man will get a better break toward education or training under that law than under the GI Bill, and any cost to the Government under Public 16 will not be deducted from any future bonus.

Now let's take Question No. 2—Can I elect to go to school part-time and work part-time? Answer: Yes. But—here we go again. There are limitations.

Suppose we first consider a former service man who goes to school full-time and works part-time. The school would be paid, subject to a top of $500 for the ordinary school year — meaning 30 to 38 weeks. The veteran would also get his $50 per month for subsistence ($75 if married), plus whatever he earned himself working part-time. But if at any time while he was going to school he works full-time, he will receive no subsistence allowance.

That clear? OK. Now look at the veteran who goes to school part-time.

The Veterans' Administration considers a full college course as constituting of not less than 12 semester hours per semester. In schools other than colleges (trade schools, high schools etc.) 25 clock hours of training per week are considered to be a full course. Both are generously low figures. So—if a veteran takes a course calling for less hours than I've just mentioned, the school and the veteran will be paid proportionately less.

A former service man goes to school and takes nine semester tours per semester. A full course is 12 or more hours per semester. He will get nine twelfths of his monthly subsistence pay. He will not get the full $50 per month. But he can have whatever he earns part time.

That answers the two questions, I think. If I ever have a nervous breakdown, I'm doing to name it after the Veterans' Administration.

From Associated Press Newsfeatures.

(Next article Wednesday.)

Manassas Church Installs Vestrymen

Manassas, Va., May 13.—Trinity Episcopal Church, Manassas, has installed the following new vestrymen for a three-year period: H. Thornton Davies, William Wallace R. Jackson Ratcliffe and Dr. R. Terrell Johnson. Officers of the vestry elected include G. G. Allen, senior warden; H. T. Davies, junior warden and register, and H. T. Davies, jr., treasurer of the parish.

Charles Armistead Sinclair, jr., has been named delegate to the annual meeting of diocesan council of the Episcopal Churchfi to be held Wednesday and Thursday in St. Paul's Church, Richmond. James E. Bradford has been elected as alternate.

Churchill Praises RAF, Repeats Noted Remark

London, May 13 (U.P.) — Prime Minister Churchill repeated his own immortal phrase tonight in praising the outnumbered RAF squadrons who beat off the Luftwaffe in the Battle of Britain, saying:

"Never before in the history of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

Duke of Windsor, Wife Arrive in New York

New York, May 13 (AP).—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, both deeply tanned and smiling, arrived here today by train from Florida.

The duke, who resigned as Governor of the Bahama Islands March 15, said he and his wife expected to stay in New York City for about a month and that their future plans were uncertain.

4-Day Art Exhibit Set At Western Maryland

Westminister, Md., May 13 (AP). The annual art exhibit by the students of Western Maryland College will be held Thursday, May 17, through Sunday, May 20.

The exhibit has been arranged by Louise Shipley, of Baltimore, instructor in the art department. It will include oil paintings, sculpture, etchings, drawings, pastels, illustrations, design and crafts.

Fredericksburg Flier Now Reported Killed

Fredericksburg, Va., May 13.—Mrs. Arthur E. White of Fredericksburg received word from the War Department yesterday that her husband, previously reported missing in action, was killed when his bomber exploded and plunged into the North Sea, after being damaged by enemy aircraft February 22, 1944. Lieutenant White was serving with the Eighth Air Force in England.

Advertisement

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Red points for used kitchen fats. Our government has authorized your dealer to swap red points, which will help get you butter, in return for your used fats . . . 2 red points and 4¢ for each pound of fat. So save every drop of used fat every day. Turn it in promptly!

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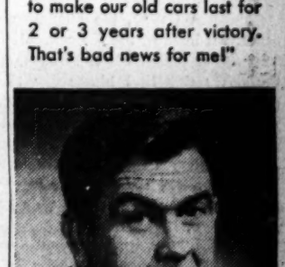
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Monday, May 14, 1945

District Atrocities

Some members of Congress are shocked to find various District welfare institutions compared with Nazi concentration camps. They seem to be unusually sensitive to local abuses because of the widespread indignation that Nazi atrocities has aroused. So there is much scurrying to investigate the "old, ramshackle, dark and crowded" Industrial Home School on Wisconsin ave. There are demands that "action be taken." Legislators who have looked over the skeletons in our own closets hasten to express their amazement that such conditions could exist in the Nation's Capital.

The ugly fact is, of course, that these conditions have existed for many years. Congressmen who are now registering their indignation could find many similar expressions by their predecessors. They could find elaborate reports of horrible neglect tolerated in the Capital because it is no one's business to correct it. Probably the chief reason why some members are now shocked by the Capital's backwardness in this field is that they are newcomers to the District Appropriations Subcommittee. Their predecessors were equally shocked for a brief period and then diverted their attention to what all Congressmen regard as more important matters. Almost no one stays on a District Committee longer than is necessary.

Chairman Coffee, the energetic and conscientious head of the Subcommittee on District Appropriations in the House, contended the other day that blame for the human degradation to be found here should not be laid at the door of Congress. "The truth is," he said, "that Congress has not been properly informed about these conditions." We think it would be more accurate to say that Congress has never been willing, or has never found time, to listen. Undoubtedly the Board of Public Welfare has been negligent. The Commissioners have been altogether too complacent. But the ultimate responsibility falls directly upon Congress. So long as it insists on functioning as Washington's city council it cannot unload the onus of local governmental failures solely on executive officials.

Mr. Coffee now says that "what we need is a department of public welfare, with responsibility centered in the director of public welfare." True; but what we need even more urgently is a genuine local government of which a department of public welfare would be a part. It is in failing to provide such a government that Congress has been grossly unfair to the District. Local citizens find it impossible to eliminate atrocities because all the power to govern is in the hands of a National Legislature which is too busy to exercise it wisely.

Nor is it to be supposed that Mr. Coffee and other friends of the District can change the basic situation by appropriating funds for new welfare institutions. Of course, new buildings are needed. But far more than new buildings will be required to give this backward city a modern public welfare system. Eternal vigilance is the price of successful management as well as of liberty. And that sort of vigilance in the direction of municipal affairs comes only when officials are directly responsible to the people they serve. Until Congress is ready to apply the American formula of home rule to the District it would be naive to expect anything more than opportunistic patching up of disgraceful conditions.

Negro Colleges

Education is the key to opportunity. For American Negroes, from too many of whom the key has been withheld, it is a form of emancipation no less vital than the political form proclaimed for them by Abraham Lincoln more than 80 years ago. The economic and cultural progress of the Negro people has gone hand in hand with the growth of their institutions of learning. Out of these institutions has come the responsible Negro leadership which seeks a betterment of interracial relations along with the advancement of Negro interests. In the South, where segregated schooling is a part of the mores, a number of splendid Negro colleges have developed and have rendered invaluable service not only to the men and women they have educated but to the whole Nation as well.

Thirty-two of these colleges—the outstanding institutions of their kind, all of them accredited by the Southern College Association—have banded together in a fund-raising drive which is now entering its final week. Their appeal is a modest one in view of their urgent and tremendous need. They have set a national goal of $1,550,000 to be divided among them. This sum will not be used to construct new buildings or for endowments, but solely to meet operating deficits and for teachers' salaries, libraries, scientific laboratory equipment and scholarships. All Americans have an interest in furthering the work that these colleges carry on.

In a recent issue of the *American Mercury*, an article by Zora Neale Hurston, "The Rise of the Begging Joints," warned philanthropic citizens against contributing to the mushroom horde of rootless, feckless and studentless "colleges" which have sprung up through the South, peddling "education" without any scholastic standards. If you wish to do something for Negro education, she says, "why not look into things and give where it will do some good?" The United Negro College Fund is the answer. It embraces the best of the Negro higher education institutions. They need, and deserve, the full encouragement of the whole American public.

Secretariat

From San Francisco—Saturday

The big-power agreement on amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks plan a week ago was obscured by the concurrent announcement of the latest crisis over Poland. It deserves detailed examination. One item changes completely the Dumbarton plan for the secretariat of the new organization. As originally set forth, the secretariat was to comprise a secretary general who would be the chief administrative officer of the organization. Under the big-power amendments the secretary general would be aided by four deputies. Thus there would be five top officers in the new organization. The number, of course, corresponds to the number of permanent members of the Security Council, the so-called Big Five, and it is reasonable to assume that it is intended to have the Big Five in administrative control. It may be further assumed that officers named by the Big Five, in spite of the singling out of one of them as secretary general, would be coequal—that is to say, they would be a kind of presidium.

This kind of administration is patently faulty in the context of the principles and purposes of the new organization. We felt that Secretary Stettinius was right in opposing a presidium for the job of running this Conference. If a presidium was wrong for this Conference, a temporary convention, how can it be right for the administration of the permanent organization? Here is something on which the small powers might be better employed than in trying to upset the veto power of the big powers. A presidium would frustrate the hope of evolving a truly international civil service. On the staff level there would be an eternal effort to equalize national interests. The pattern would be set by this system for perpetuating instead of transforming national loyalties. When the Germans made a similar proposal to the League of Nations in 1930, the proposal was rejected out of hand because it was seen as an effort to force a balance of power system on the League staff. Fifteen years later the same move aroused no protest and no discussion when it was offered to the Conference.

The onlooker is forced to conclude either that we are moving backward instead of forward in international organization or that we have not absorbed the experience of international organization under the League. Either conclusion is tenable. The latter is the more obvious. Here in San Francisco the two top officials of the League of Nations—the secretary general and the treasurer—have not been consulted. Though they were invited to this Conference as unofficial observers, they have been left to cool their heels in a hotel back room. They did not even get invitations to the opening ceremony. The jurists who are making recommendations for the new world court are going about their business differently. They are trying to improve the statute of the old World Court, not to replace it. They are living with the old statute and working upon it. Evidently they believe, with Oliver Wendell Holmes, that continuity with the past is not a virtue but a necessity. The convention makers here, on the contrary, seem to believe in beginning *de novo*.

Perhaps it is too late for the small powers to remedy this fundamental defect in the big-power amendments, but they could offset it by demanding that the secretariat be officered by the small powers, including such neutrals as Sweden and Switzerland, who in the past have given men and women of great merit and of international mind to administrative and expert tasks in world organization. A nationalistic pattern in the new administration would be a bad start which would be irretrievable.

Back To Bock

The vagaries of this wartime spring have been made no less painful by the failure of the brewers to provide us with our seasonal apportionment of bock beer. In defense of the deficiency, they offer, to be sure, some mumbo-jumbo anent the war effort. Bock, it seems, is made from a special, caramelized malt, now unobtainable, and would require a change in operation to some slower process. And the brewers in these busy days simply haven't the time, let alone the malt, to go about paltering to the public's whims.

All the same, for our part, we take it very hard. Springtime is indelibly identified in our mind with bock beer—browned, creamed and heady, a lusty brew which far better befits a season of renascence than the palely potable stuff dispensed all the year round. To forego bock is to forego something more than a mere carnal satisfaction. It means a forsaking of one of the essential rites of spring, a neglect of tradition which might easily usher in a disregard for all our established values. It makes March barren and leaves April pale and profitless.

We are not of that school which believes in the premature presentation of bock beer—a practice to which some mercenary brewers resorted before the war years. There were even efforts to offer it to the public for Christmas or New Year's Day, an impropriety which seems to us altogether out of place in an ordered and mannerly society. No, the time to introduce bock is on March 17, St. Patrick's Day, and its term should last for just six weeks. We ought not to be hoggish about the nectar of the brewing art. But neither ought we be expected to get along without it altogether. This is our second bockless spring. Let us hope that when St. Patrick's Day rolls round again, the brewery vats will once more give forth their rich and tonic streams of bock.

Seventh War Loan

The Treasury's Seventh War Loan drive gets off to its official, public start today. Victory in Europe, we think, should be an impetus, rather than an impediment, to its success. For the special urgency and importance of the present drive must be evident to all thoughtful Americans. This is no time for faltering or relaxation. Our energies and our resources must be wholeheartedly devoted to the completion of victory in the east and the fulfillment of the victory we have won in Europe.

So far as the war in the east is concerned, we can offer no better exhortation than that expressed by President Truman in his message on VE-Day. "Our victory," he declared, "is but half won. The west is free, but the east is still in bondage to the treacherous tyranny of the Japanese. When the last Japanese division has surrendered unconditionally, then only will our fighting job be done." Until the fighting job is done, none of us at home can dare to cease or curtail his support of the men upon whom the burden of the fighting falls. Morally and materially, they need our unstinted backing.

Even in Europe, moreover, our task is by no means completed. The people whom we have liberated from Nazi bondage must be given relief and provided with the tools essential to the rebuilding of their shattered economic life. We shall rob victory of its real meaning if we fail in these responsibilities. Then, too, the defeated enemy must be kept under vigilant control. Those of our soldiers whom the Army can spare must be brought home and demobilized. Funds will be needed for mustering-out pay and retraining and rehabilitation. Industry will need assistance in reconverting to peacetime pursuits so that it can provide jobs for veterans. It is a fact worth noting that World War I cost more money during the six months following the armistice than during the last six months of hostilities.

Most important of all is the consideration that consumption goods are still extremely scarce and that free spending remains a menace to our economic stability. "The fruits of peace," as Secretary Morgenthau put it in his broadcast last night, "are not yet ripe for us to pluck." Self-denial and self-restraint are still imperatives. We can serve ourselves and our fellow citizens best by postponing the purchase of those luxuries and pleasures which it is possible to do without at present. War bonds are the weapons with which civilians can play their part in the building of a secure and victorious peace.

Bungalow Life

The houses planned for us to live in tomorrow are revealing and prophetic of ourselves. Designs entered in the recent small-house competition of the magazine *Arts and Architecture* show us informal in our social life, addicted to open air, sunshine and privacy, and cognizant of children's needs. Many of the best plans featured rooms and even sections of houses with soundproof walls in which children could make as much noise as they wished. Often these rooms had access to play yards. This type of house might be regarded as representing the new democratic or equal-rights phase of parent-child relationship, which has been preceded, first, by the "heavy" father era in which children skulked in the corners of the house, then the youth-must-be-served era in which parents did the skulking.

Flexible houses with movable walls, which provide individual privacy as the family expands, were submitted in 36 per cent of the designs. Important in these were space-saving devices, including cabinets to be used as walls. The traditional dining room, long the scene of solemn or exuberant family assemblage, "big dinners" and relatives' reunions, was omitted in 69 per cent of the designs. Breakfast nooks, dinettes, kitchen counters on the order of those at the drug store, took care of informal eating needs, while the living room was designed to double as banquet hall for larger gatherings.

That hearthside sentiment still has a strong hold on Americans was evidenced by the fact that 79 per cent of the designs provided fireplaces in one or more rooms. Often the back wall of the living room fireplace opened onto an outdoor grill on terrace or patio—successor to the front porch on which Americans once sat and watched their neighbors pass. Access to patio or sundeck frequently was provided from at least one bedroom. Most interesting feature of the plans to Washingtonians, who are now a bit nervous about the expected hordes of postwar visitors, was the lack of guest rooms in the designs. Fifty-three per cent showed only two bedrooms. Overnight visitors apparently are expected to sleep on davenports, or better still, stay at hotels.

GEESE OVER SNOW

The geese are strung along the air in ways
That bring the sunset flame along their wings,
On snow a momentary shadow stays—
Faintly above our heads, the sharp air sings.
A search for something that no person knows
Inspires their line and makes their passing strange.
The wind is in their wings; the hard light goes;
The arrow flies a road that cannot change.
And we, too, walking the broad land's length
Like a blind arrow turning to the north
Reach with our inward hearts for hope and strength,
And hear new words go forth.

DANIEL SMYTHE

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Seacoast Of Bohemia

THE AESTHETIC ADVENTURE, by William Gaunt. (Harcourt, Brace, $3.)

This Mr. Gaunt is, or certainly ought to be, well remembered for his clever and sympathetic study of the pre-Raphaelites, published here a couple of years ago. Now he turns his interest and his very considerable wit to the romantic decadents of 1880s and '90s, to those hierophants of the cult of *l'art pour l'art*, who dominated the literary and artistic life of England during the interval between what were, I dare say, the two most celebrated libel cases in the history of law. The first of these was Whistler's action against John Ruskin; the other, of course, was Wilde's against the Marquis of Queensbury. The one, as Mr. Gaunt says, destroyed the authority of the great prophet of art-for-society's sake; the other brought on the utter rout of art for any sake and total victory for the British philistines.

Mr. Gaunt is at some pains to show that the cult of estheticism was an exotic importation which in any case could not very long have thriven in the social and historical climate of Great Britain; he makes something, too, of the circumstance that its most vociferous exponents, the American, Whistler, and the Irishmen, George Moore and Oscar Wilde, were likewise exotics; but here he seems for the moment to overlook even more characteristic native votaries, such as Ernest Dowson, who had "all the familiar symptoms, the lurking consumption, the savage need for squalor or excess, the self-abasement combined with delicate art," or Aubrey Beardsley, whose drawings "seemed the very spirit of decadence." Anyway, Mr. Gaunt traces the sources of estheticism to the Continent and particularly to post-Napoleonic France. He finds them partly in the then prevalent mood of exhaustion and despair, partly in the rise to power and affluence of the insensitive and materialistic middle class. In such a world genius was likely to find neither sympathy nor livelihood. The traditional patrons of artistic genius had been the church and the aristocracy; the one was now enfeebled and impoverished, the other extinct. The new "division of labor" and the new methods of industry allowed genius neither place nor function. Thus Bohemia and the gospel of the *l'art pour l'art*, arose primarily as a defiance of the times. To the notion that art had no longer an economical or historical reason for existing, the artist answered that art was its own justification and no other was necessary. "The artists," observes Mr. Gaunt, "were gradually forced by circumstances into the position of an aristocracy. The squalor of Bohemianism was an accident. The upkeep of standards, apart from and above those of the mass, was the essential, and this created a special kind of fastidiousness. With contempt for those who did not understand, there grew up the feeling that art was necessarily divorced from the common affairs of men." By the same reasoning the artist came to believe himself divorced from the obligations of common morality. "There was one law, one morality, one devotion, and that was—Art."

The early fathers of this new religion of Art says Mr. Gaunt, were Theophile Gautier and Charles Baudelaire; but here, I think, he tends to slight the position and influence of Poe, who first formulated its dogma and was the real innovator of the technical devices afterwards industriously exploited and elaborated by Baudelaire, Verlaine, Rimbaud, Mallarme, Thompson and in our own day by Claudel, Valery, Rilke and Eliot. Thus, for better or worse, I believe we might claim "decadence," as far at least as it applies to literature, as another of our much celebrated American inventions. It did not to be sure find much sympathy or nourishment at home; indeed it was not until Poe had been nearly seventy years in his grave that the decadent doctrine came back to us through such strange interpreters as Amy Lowell and Ezra Pound. But if Mr. Gaunt gives this claim too little recognition, I think it is perhaps because he is somewhat more interested in painting than in poetry. In any event, he shows that out of the notion that art and the artists are wholly independent of morality and society came the exploration of the possibilities of beauty or of exquisite sensation that lie even in evil itself, of the fantastic horrors described in some of Huysman's novels, or the humorless and pathetic satanism satirized in Max Beerbohm's story of *Eric Soames*. It is this infatuation that makes the history of decadence such a sad and frightening record of broken lives, wasted talents and early deaths, though as Mr. Gaunt observes it had also some of the quality of "a comedy performed by highly accomplished actors."

Three men, it seems, prepared the ground for the importation of cult of art-for-art's-sake into England. One of them, ironically, was the fastidious classicist, Matthew Arnold, whose espousal of "culture" had aroused vague but enthusiastic yearnings among "the womenfolk of the well to do." Another, of course, was Walter Pater, with his gospel of "the hard gem-like flame" and his great influence on an Oxford generation. The third was Algernon Charles Swinburne, who lent his adolescent ebullience, his vast classical learning and his magnificent lyric gift to promoting what he fondly imagined to be "the roses and raptures of vice"; but the story of Algernon's subsequent transformation, at the hands of Watts-Dunton, into an ultra-respectable jingo imperialist is also related by Mr. Gaunt with wonderful irony and pathos. The Philistines, of course, did not take the esthetic invasion lying down; with the Gilbert and Sullivan *Patience* they struck back savagely, not only at the new enemy, the esthete, but also at the older enemy, the pre-Raphaelite; not only at Wilde but at Rossetti and Ruskin. In the end, of course, the philistines won. Thus the total result of the esthetic movement, Mr. Gaunt thinks, was a mere "grain of beauty, impossible to weigh and estimate against the insignificant expenditure of lives." But here, I think, Mr. Gaunt may have overlooked a point, namely, the tendency, attested by history, of the vanquished to impose their concepts on the victor. May not the real legacy of the artistic Bohemianism of the nineteenth century, then, be the political Bohemianism of our own generation? Have we not now, in place of the artist who held himself beyond good and evil, the philistine who holds himself the same?

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Mr. Pauley's Mission To Moscow

PUT IT DOWN in your book to watch Edwin W. Pauley, who is leaving for Moscow to be American member of the Allied Reparations Commission.

Pauley, a big, ham-fisted Californian, who has made a fortune in oil during the past 15 years, is not one to keep opportunity waiting on his doorstep. In fact, the first timid rap and Pauley is out of the door like Flash Gordon.

Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee since May, 1942, Pauley was in with Democratic Chairman Robert Hannegan on the play that put over Harry Truman as the Vice Presidential candidate at the convention last summer. He and Hannegan have become close friends, and between them there is complete loyalty.

Hannegan resents the attacks on Pauley that have appeared since his appointment as reparations commissioner, coupled with reports that Pauley is seeking a higher office. These reports, Hannegan believes, have been inspired by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes.

BETWEEN PAULEY and Ickes a kind of feud has gone on for some time. It arose over the question of off-shore oil. As an independent oil operator, Pauley has an interest in oil off the California coast. When Ickes, who is Federal Oil Administrator, was in California during the campaign last fall, he told Pauley that the Federal Government had a definite concern with off-shore oil and intended to protect the public interest.

"That issue has been decided 48 times by the Supreme Court," Pauley said. "Now what are you stirring it up all over again for? You will just make it harder for the independents to operate.

Back in Washington, Ickes dropped word where it would have loudest repercussions that Pauley had hinted of generous campaign contributions conditional on a forgetful attitude about off-shore oil. This, Pauley vehemently denies. He says he has never sought campaign contributions with any strings tied to them.

He does not deny that he is a good money raiser, and the condition of the Democratic Treasury is proof of that. He has directed money drives for United China Relief and for other good works.

Pauley will sit down in Moscow opposite a Russian diplomat whom he knows from prior negotiations. This is Ivan Maisky who, according to latest reports, will be Soviet member of the Reparations Commission. In 1941, President Roosevelt sent Pauley to Europe to serve as liaison with Great Britain on the use of oil tankers, which were then critically needed by the beleaguered British.

In London Pauley met Maisky, and the two threshed out preliminary details of a negotiation which eventually took the American to Moscow. He speaks with pride of his part in working out a tanker deal that benefitted both Britain and Russia. The British member of the Reparations Commission, incidentally, will be Sir Arthur Salter, authority on shipping and economist of distinction.

IN HIS NEW assignment, Pauley wants to emphasize his background in academic economics, playing down his success in the practical field which has enabled him to put together a fortune estimated at twenty million dollars. His official biography, put out by the White House, shows he received an M. S. degree at the University of California for post-graduate work in the College of Commerce and Business Administration. Later he taught economics at the university.

Pauley has been a regent of the University of California since 1939 and is close to Robert G. Sproul, president of the university. He has persuaded Sproul to accompany him on his mission to Moscow.

What Pauley hopes to do is to lay down the general groundwork of an undrstanding on reparations between the three allies. The total to be divided will not in any event be large, and half of whatever it is will in all probability go to Russia. The execution of the agreement, after it is reached, he expects to leave to others.

If it works out as he hopes, Pauley would be back in two or three months. About his ambitions after that, he is reticent. but he certainly has ambitions and they are not likely to be modest.

Ickes is fearful that Pauley wants his job, which is apparently not true. There have been reports that Pauley would like to be Secretary of the Treasury. You can be certain that a mission to Moscow will not satisfy this 42-year-old Californian-by-adoption. He comes originally out of Indiana, where they learn the practical who-gets-what of politics in infancy.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Prelate Blames Women

May I quote from the article "Prelate Blames . . . Women" in The Post, May 1? Archbishop Richard J. Cushing said, "Let it not be charged that men are responsible, for in this manner they take their cue from the women. When women are ladies, men are gentlemen. When women have no just regard for their own sacred character, men have none . . ."

The archbishop implies that men are without character of their own: that when a man is with a decent woman, he is decent; when he is with a woman of questionable character, his character becomes questionable. If I were a man, I would be insulted by this accusation. Of course, the easiest excuse for a man with natural lascivious tendencies is to blame the women of his acquaintance for his failing to live by the rules of the Bible and the Christian people of the world. But a man who seeks the companionship of women of this type cannot be whitewashed for his own crimes against decency. Must men, as the archbishop suggests, be permitted to associate only with women of the highest type in order for them to remain decent themselves? Does the archbishop find it necessary to refrain from soiling his robes in contact with the more unfortunate women of his church in order for him to remain unsoiled? Is it then a fact that men cannot come in contact with evil things without becoming evil?

I do not think that women can be blamed for the type of man who "takes his cue from the women," any more than men can be blamed for the type of woman who "takes her cue from the men." A man whose character changes from good to bad, depending upon his present company, has no character at all. Character is molded from many things and does not seem to be concerned with the sex of the individual.

A. I. S.

Washington, May 1.

Dodecanese Question

May we remind you that it is not only Poland which is absent from the San Francisco Conference? There is in Europe another people which has no representation although a victim of imperialism and fascism for 33 years. We refer to the people of the Dodecanese Islands. Although the Dodecanesians have been under Italian domination they are Greeks and unquestionably part of the United Nations. Natives of these islands are serving in the Greek and the American armies and navies, and more than one third of the Greek Merchant Marine is owned and manned by Dodecanesians.

The great powers have given every indication that they regard the Dodecanesians as friends. In 1942 our Department of Justice officially removed those resident in this country from the category of enemy alien, although their homeland was under Italian rule. The British Minister of State, the Right Hon. Richard Law declared in the House of Commons (October 18, 1944) that the inhabitants of the Dodecanese "will not be treated as enemies or former enemies but as friends."

In spite of this the people of the Dodecanese are without representation at the San Francisco Conference. Since the capitulation of Italy these islands are not internationally recognized as belonging to any state, and they have of course no government of their own. The repeated claim of the Dodecanesians to be officially recognized as part of their mother country, Greece, still awaits final confirmation. In consequence, technically the Greek delegates do not represent the Dodecanesian people. Italy is not present, although even if she were this would afford no representation for the Dodecanesians.

This injustice could easily be remedied by a declaration made now by the Big Three that the Dodecanese will be united with Greece. The Dodecanese question is unique in that Greece has no opponent in claiming this area.

Secretary of State Stettinius, writing on the San Francisco Conference, has pointed out that the plan for an international organization must be supported "not merely by governments, but by peoples."

Let us hope, then, that the great powers will, without delay, declare the Dodecanese part of Greece. This will demonstrate especially to small nations and oppressed peoples that their great Allies have the same regard for all, whether they deal with a mighty nation of 150 million persons or with a group which is small and weak, numbering only 150 thousand—for this is about the total number of Dodecanesians throughout the world.

DR. N. G. MAVRIS.

New York City, May 6.

Into Plowshares

By Mark Sullivan

Reconversion

WITHIN A WEEK following VE-Day, steps have been taken which compose a new program for America, a picture of America beginning transition from producing war goods to civilian goods.

A main factor in defeating Germany was our industrial mobility, our capacity to turn America into a machine for producing war materials. This we did with a speed and efficiency which compelled a Nazi leader to say the other day that America's production of war materials, for ourselves and through lend-lease for Britain and Russia, was the chief cause of Germany's defeat.

Now we turn to the contrary process, reconversion, restoring the country's industrial plant to the production of civilian goods. Following all wars, it has been a familiar process, expressed as turning swords into plowshares. But that primitive operation was far simpler than turning from tanks to automobiles, from war planes to refrigerators.

In modern industry, the process is complex and delicate. If it were necessary to turn, at once and as a whole, from producing war goods to civilian ones, there would be an interval of confusion and partial paralysis. Converting one plant, such as an automobile factory, may consume several months, and on a national scale would be attended by some unemployment and dislocation of nearly all employment.

FORTUNATELY, the Administration had made careful plans. And as it happens, the Administration will have opportunity to put its plans into effect gradually. So long as war with Japan continues, war goods will continue to be produced. But with ending of the war with Germany, production of some civilian goods can get partially under way at once.

Mobilization and Reconversion Director Vinson presented to President Truman a preliminary program. This calls for beginning home construction, between 250,000 and 400,000 homes and apartments to be completed during the coming year. Production of other civilian goods will get under way as materials are available.

Immediately after Director Vinson's program was announced, The War Production Board revoked 73 orders limiting the manufacture of civilian goods. It announced that it will release steel, copper and aluminum, not required by war activities, for civilian use without restriction. And WPB said that about half the 420 restrictions hitherto in effect will be removed within the next few months.

The War Labor Board announced that plants starting to produce civilian goods need not wait for its approval of new wage rate structures agreed upon by employers and unions.

The War Manpower Commission announced that it will remove all its controls in 116 communities. In these communities, after July 1, workers may leave jobs and take others without restriction. Later the controls will be ended everywhere.

Added to those steps, taken since VE-Day, are two important ones to the same end, taken a few days before:

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS, cooperating with President Truman, have agreed on a tax program to enable industry to use its funds for reconversion. This will include making immediately available the 10 per cent post-war credit on excess profit taxes.

President Truman recommended, and Congress enacted, reduction of war expenditures by an immense sum, over four billion dollars.

Some war controls must continue during reconversion, in order to prevent chaotic conditions that might bring inflation. The prevention of inflation is imperative for this might destroy the hope of getting back to the normal condition of privately owned industry. Director Vinson reserved price control, rationing and wage stabilization.

But these will be ended as early as conditions permit. Price Administrator Bowles said that control over prices ". . . should be maintained only as long as war and the conditions created by war are with us. We must drop them commodity by commodity, industry by industry . . . as fast as the need for them ends."

Throughout these steps runs a common purpose: to restore and keep America as a country of privately owned industry. So far as there have been fears, or hopes, of bringing about a different system, they are negatived by the whole spirit in which reconversion is being managed.

Thomas Wolfe Letters

With a view to the ultimate publication of a collection of the letters of Thomas Wolfe, anyone possessing letters is asked to lend them to Maxwell E. Perkins of Charles Scribner's Sons, publishers, 597 Fifth ave., New York 17, N. Y., the executor of the estate of Thomas Wolfe, in order that he may have them accurately copied for inclusion in the collection. The originals will be promptly returned to the owner.

MAXWELL E. PERKINS.

New Isolationism

By Herbert Elliston
Associate Editor of The Post

Small Nations Fight Big-Power Veto

The following broadcast over Station WINX last night is reprinted in response to requests. It was recorded in San Francisco Friday. Since then the United States delegation has agreed upon a formula for the original issue to be submitted today (Monday) to the Conference committee; it represents a compromise between the internationalist and continentalist viewpoint.

IF THE EXTREMISTS, the narrow regionalists, have their way in this conference, well as Mr. Stassen warned one of the committees today, we shall be back where we started from.

Elliston

What did Mr. Stassen mean? Just this: if the extremists have their way, international relations will revolve around alliances or regional arrangements as in the past. If the extremists have their way, international relations will not pivot on the world organization. The test—the acid test—of our faith has come. Can we defeat these extremists?

It all depends upon the President. To the President, it is said, has been passed the struggle which has been going on in the American delegation. Take this for granted: how much faith every other nation puts into this world organization depends upon how much faith we in the United States put into it. We are the prop of this torn and tattered world. Let us not deceive ourselves. And let us know the reason why. We are the mighty Titan of this world with three-quarters of its power. What we say and do goes.

NOW IN OUR delegation the man who is showing full faith in world organization is Governor Stassen. He had a shaky start. Perhaps that was due to his long absence at sea. His naval duties did not even permit him to sit in on the preparatory discussions of the American delegation in Washington. Now he has got his bearings. He has taken the measure of the problem. He brings to it not only a fine faith but also an earnest and supple mind, a union of mind and heart. He may be depended upon to keep up the struggle against those forces which would make the world organization an empty vessel.

This is what the battle is about. On the one side you have the Stassens struggling to make the world organization the seat of world power, the pivot on which our international relations will revolve. On the other side you have a serried, heterogeneous army thinking only of dispersing world power and splitting it among regional agencies and alliance systems.

This is the new isolationism, the worst kind of power politics. Take our regional system in the Americas. The extremist interpretation of our system is that we shall brook no authority from the world organization. This is America First on a continental scale.

THE LATINS seem to be playing into the hands of these isolationists. Now they complain that they are being misquoted, misued. At any rate, when I asked Ambassador Belt of Cuba what he meant by an isolationist comment attributed to him in a San Francisco paper, he denied it—said he had said no such thing. Other Latins are full of like protestations. Where the truth lies I can't make out. But I suspect what is said in public is in many cases what isn't said in private. All I can say is that if these isolationists have their way, we need not come here, except to get a paper charter.

A good deal of what is going on here is this kind of power politics. It goes like this: If you have your regional setup, we shall have ours with the world organization falling between them.

So much for this debate on regionalism. It is the heart of the problem here. The philosophy of the narrow regionalists appears in other matters concerning the charter which are under debate. They are rapidly being settled. Sweet compromise is, of course, the method, but the kind of compromise going on results in the most refined hair splitting. It would defy even a Philadelphia lawyer to understand some of the discussions. The Bretton Woods talks were as clear as crystal by contrast, even though those talks dealt with money and banking. Some of these talks leave you dizzy. Yet they deal with the incorporation of the aspirations of all mankind. Strange?

No, it isn't strange if you think of the four horses that the delegations from the fifty-odd countries are trying to ride at one and the same time. One horse is national sovereignty — isolationism. Another horse is regionalism or continental isolationism. A third is the alliance system. The fourth horse is a world organization. It's an acrobatic feat, this performance of riding four horses at once. No wonder it's a dazzling performance that we can't keep track of.

Take, for instance, the weekend discussions about the veto power of the big powers on the proposed Security Council. Mr. Eden talked about the amendments to the Dumbarton Oaks plan which were agreed upon by the Big Four last Saturday. He mentioned a slight relaxation of the big power veto as the No. 1 change in the Dumbarton Oaks plan from Britain's point of view. Within an hour the interpretation was disputed. The correction was equally official. Confusion reigned in this vast seminar of correspondents. Who was right? The din became so loud that Mr. Eden issued an amplifying statement. It corrected a misunderstanding but not the one that was left in the minds of the newspaper men.

If the authors and expositors themselves fall out, what chance have the newspaper correspondents? But they are brave men. They sought valiantly to make sense of it all. The attempt is quite useless. On the veto subject there is no need for much study on the part of newspaper readers. The overriding fact is that the Big Five will share the power of the world—meaning really the Big Three. And they will use that power in preserving the general peace and only when they, not any world organization, think that the general peace is threatened. In other words, they will retain a veto, each one of them, on the use of force.

NOW THERE are 800 pages of amendments in the hopper which come from the small and middle nations. Most of them seek to whittle away at this veto power of the Big Five. As one of the delegates put it to me, "the cloud of the veto is hanging over the whole world charter." I can't agree. One thing we learned from experience in the League of Nations. That is the reluctance of the great powers to pool their force in keeping the peace. That lesson has been learned. It will be written into the charter. What is needed beyond that is to create the beginnings of a world system in which force will carry out the laws.

There is little law in existence governing the relations among nations. But on paper at least we are making progress. In the charter there will be lip service to justice and international law as the guiding principle in international relations. These emendations to the Dumbarton Oaks plan have been lost to sight. They were given out unfortunately at the same time as the release of the news of the missing Polish leaders. This obscured the changes in the charter agreed upon by the big powers. In those changes the big powers not only agreed to a revamping of the principles of operations to include regard for justice and international law. They made the Assembly a real sounding board for the grievances of nations. This is a very real advance. The struggle of the smaller and middle powers to whittle away the veto power will occupy all next week. This and the dispute over regional pacts. I cannot see much change, except verbal, coming out of the anti-veto fight of the small powers. Also there will doubtless be a formula to relate regional pacts to the world charter. There is, of course, need for one as I argued last Sunday. Local disputes should be settled by the American system. Decentralization of enforcement is necessary provided that nothing is done to impair the over-all authority of the world organization in matters affecting the general peace. We want regional pacts to strengthen the world organization, not to replace it, destroy it.

But in these, as in other matters before this convention, it is not what is written down that will count. It is the spirit behind them. By the end of next week we ought to have a world charter in final form. It will be better looking than many had hoped for. The problem then will be whether the words will create an institution that will be workable. Or will the world organization be left to vegetate in some back alley as the League of Nations was after 1937? Will the big powers settle their differences by peregrinating from capital to capital? That will be up to the people. The securing of our victory doesn't lie merely in evolving a charter of a world organization. It lies in making the charter work. The governments represented here must be made to base their foreign relations upon the charter.

Gen. Hayes Lauds Md. State Guard For Fine Showing

Annapolis, Md., May 13 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today that the Maryland State Guard had been praised by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding officer of the Third Service Command, for its showing in the annual Federal inspection.

The Third Service Command commander called attention to the "substantial advancement" which the inspection report indicated had been made in what he termed four of the important phases of military preparedness, strength, attendance, training and general efficiency.

General Hayes attributed "this very fine performance" to the devotion to duty of the commanding officer and other guard officers, as well as the enlisted personnel, and declared it "a great contribution" to the war effort.

Tremor Shakes Peru

Lima, Peru, May 13 (AP).—An earth tremor shook this Peruvian capital last night, but caused no appreciable damage, a survey disclosed today. The tremor was described as of fair intensity.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"The party's formal—shirt tails in!"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, May 13.—Many months ago a group of Americans contributed to a fund which was to be used to buy boats, trucks and other equipment in neutral countries, for the purpose of releasing and transporting some prize prisoners in Germany to safety. During the course of the campaign word was received that Leon Blum could be released for the equivalent of $50,000 . . . The negotiations were kept open, to bargain for time, when suddenly the word came: "Never mind. Blum will be freed without any money being paid." . . . That was only a few weeks ago, and the negotiators still are puzzled why his captors decided to free Blum without ransom.

Leon Blum

The Mead War Investigating Committee will send a subcommittee to Europe, to check on the disposition of American surpluses. Senator Kilgore will be chairman . . . Supreme Court Justice Douglas will go to Chicago May 27 for a Unity Rally there, and deliver a speech in eulogy of Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . A man who is familiar with the horse-racing set said: "90 per cent of the racing stables in America would be disposed of if only the names of the horses and not of the owners were allowed to be printed . . . The Ind. Citizens Committee will give a dinner at the Astor May 20. Its slogan is "Broadway United for Dumbarton Oaks."

On the steps behind the velvet curtain on the U. S. Supreme Court bench the page boys usually have time to read books, newspapers, comics, etc., because of the infrequency with which they are called. One of the Justices, however, always busies himself scribbling notes to his colleagues or to acquaintances in the courtroom, and these are dispatched by a page boy who responds to his ring and who became annoyed at these interruptions . . . The page boy found a solution when he learned the secret of static electricity. When the Justice rings for him he first shuffles his feet on the thick carpet, and when he reaches out to receive the paper, he always gives the Justice an electric shock.

Mayor LaGuardia had a reception at City Hall for Sir Walter Citrine, the British labor leader. Fiorello invited New York's labor leaders to meet him. But no invitations were sent to the top A. F. of L. men, nor to David Dubinsky, head of the ILGWU, and Luigi Antonini, head of the Italian-American Labor Committee. . . . The slayer of Patrolman Fox, whose conviction was reversed by the Supreme Court in a 5-to-4 decision, will be retried for first degree murder in Kings County this fall. . . . Lieut. Joseph Israels 2d, after two years in the Merchant Marine, startled the Brooks Bros. employes by arriving in his Navy uniform and buying an Army officer's uniform. He's going abroad as a war correspondent for This Week.

Tallulah Bankhead was asked by the photo editor of a magazine to pose in a chef's uniform in the kitchen of the Elysee. Miss Bankhead told him: "I'm cookin', but I can't cook. You know the difference, don't you, darling?" . . . Miss Bankhead, incidentally, was in the Stork Club the other night, where she was interviewed by a dozen reporters about the lifting of the midnight curfew. She was nervous after the interview. "I suffer less when it's only the Times and the Herald Tribune," she confessed, "because then I know that if I should say 'Godammit,' they would report that I had said 'Good Gracious.'"

Two weeks ago the GIs in Germany unearthed the latest Nazi system of aircraft identification: "If you see a big, silver plane, it's American. If you see a long, dark silhouette, it's British. And if you see nothing at all in the sky, it's the Luftwaffe" . . . The Encyclopedia Britannica collection of paintings by 123 contemporary U. S. artists will be shown at the Intl. Building at Rockefeller Center from June 6 to July 8. The collection then will be taken on a 5-year tour . . . Bill Downs, who was to have been the first to broadcast from Berlin, couldn't reach BBC or CBS. He kept repeating "Calling BBC, London" and "Calling CBS, N. Y." in vain. Downs, familiar with the hangout habits of the radio men at BBC and CBS, then added: "Calling Savoy Bar, calling Louis and Armands."

Fredericksburg Yank Wins Bronze Star

Fredericksburg, Va., May 13.—Staff Sergt. Robert J. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Cooper of Spotsylvania County, has been awarded the Bronze Star for service in the Philippines. He is attached to the Para-Glider Infantry.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Three Bond Premieres Are Definitely Charted; Notes of the Theater

FOR THE BENEFIT of those who always like to get a little something extra for their money in these days of rigid budgets, the motion picture industry's fast-moving spearheads of the "Mighty Seventh War Loan Drive" announce that three of the multiple war bond premieres already have been definitely set for Washington.

Alan Ladd

These "bond premieres," as ought to need no explanation at this point, are the advance showings of topflight pictures to which admission is only obtainable by the purchase of a war bond of any denomination from $25 up. With each purchase the buyer receives a free ticket to the specific premiere he wishes to attend.

Each house in which one of these special screenings is held is divided into sections representing the face values of the bonds sold and tickets are disbursed only up to the seating capacity of the house.

The first of these effulgent events will be celebrated at Loew's Capitol Theater on Wednesday night, May 23, when the attraction will be Paramount's production of "Salty O'Rourke," starring Alan Ladd and heavily underscoring the presence in the cast of Gail Russell, William Demarest and Stanley Clements, the tough kid from "Going My Way," who comes almost as near stealing the show as the star himself. With the ban on racing lifted, "Salty O'Rourke"—already previewed by the drama desks—may be viewed with fewer qualms and proportionately more pleasure than was the case before Mobilizer and Reconverter Vinson relaxed the controls. It is a shade corkscrewish most of the way, but interesting and often thrilling.

RKO-Keith's Theater will be next in line, with its bond premiere of "The Enchanted Cottage", costarring Robert Young, Dorothy McGuire and Herbert Marshall, scheduled for the night of Monday, June 4. This picture will be recognized by those with long memories as a new edition—not a reissue—of one which, by virtue of its romantic charm and deep emotional appeal, was a resounding hit 'way back in the old, silent days of 1924.

Joining the parade to complete victory, on Wednesday night, June 27, the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater will bond premiere the screen version of Emlyn Williams' incomparably fine play of "The Corn Is Green," with Bette Davis in the role that crowned the career of Ethel Barrymore behind the footlights.

Buy your bonds and choose your choice!

The D. C. War Activities Committee and allied theatrical interests, however, are not limiting their sales and free ticket distributions to the bond "premeers." In addition, they are performing the identical service for the "Here Is Your Infantry" show, to be held May 14 through May 23 on the polo grounds, West Potomac Park, and for the visit to the U. S. Maritime Service training ship, "American Seaman," which will be tied up in the Capital May 19 through May 21 and will be visited only by purchase of war bonds. Tickets for both of these exhibits now are available with bonds purchased at any theater in the District.

For release Monday or Tuesday, it says here, is the tip that a special preview—most of the "sneak" of which has been removed by this announcement—will be held in RKO-Keith's Theater tomorrow night at the approximately 7 o'clock performance. Although the title of the picture, its general nature and its cast have been confided to the impatient drama departments, that concession was made by the management only with the stipulation that it was not for publication. The disclosure that the promise is of a gay and lighthearted entertainment, intrusted to a notable group of players, I feel, will not weigh too heavily upon this conscience. Incidentally, those attending the pseudosneak will be privileged to remain through "Patrick the Great," the regular current attraction on 15th st., at no extra cost.

Thick and Fast

The moderation with which the boys have been breaking out their new attractions of a Thursday—thus subjecting the local reviewing staffs to a minimum of wear, tear and breakage—comes dangerously near being offset by their enthusiasm (and ours, too) for preview screenings. Take this week, for instance. Whether you take it or not, we'll have to!

To get the week off to a flying start, the fellows didn't get together and rigged up a double-header. The RKO interests this morning are unwinding "It's a Pleasure," signalizing Sonja Henie's first appearance on the screen in goodness knows when—and in Technicolor—and at practically the same hour Manager Bernard Lust of the Hoppodrome was planning to unspool the picturization of J. B. Priestly's "They Came to a City," ticketed to follow the prevalent revival of "Suspicion," co-starring Cary Grant and Joan Fontaine, at 9th and New York ave.

There now seems to be a possibility that Mr. Lust will be deferring his anticipatory business until Wednesday morning.

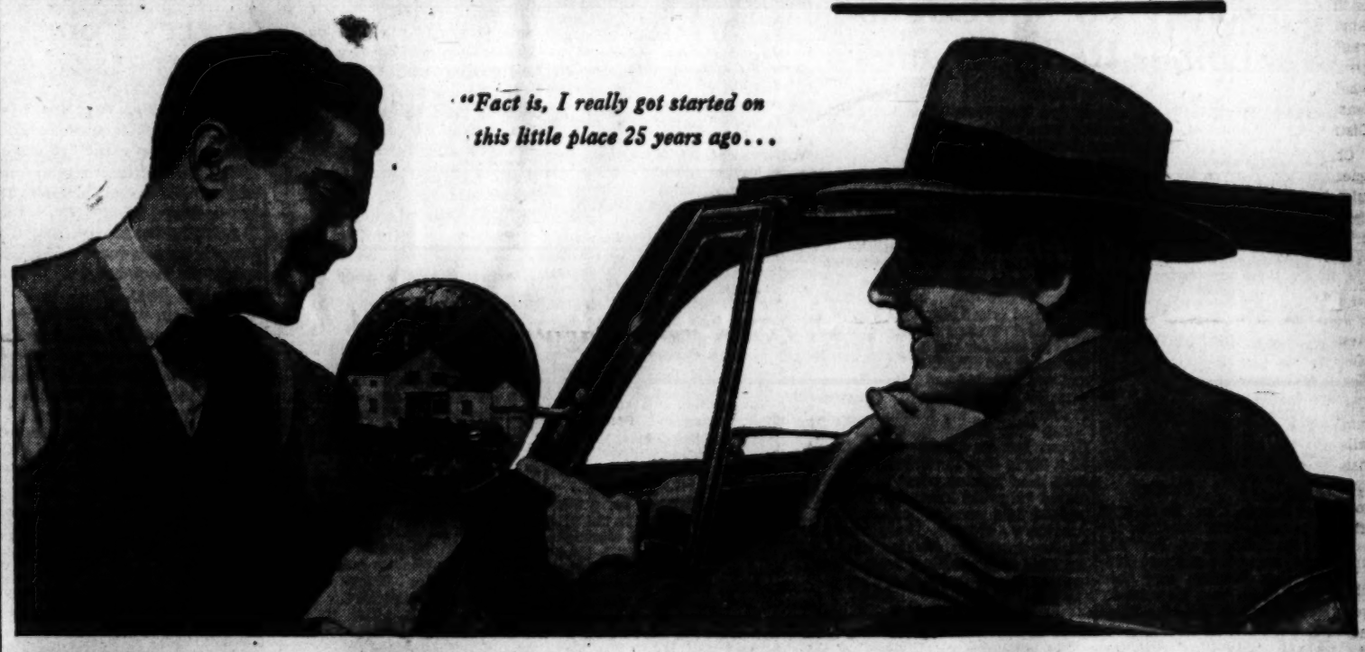
So what are we griping about, with that spare day in between? Nothing, except that tomorrow morning, the Loew executives are sitting tight on their preview day by clicking the Twentieth Century-Fox production of "Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe," with Betty Grable, Dick Haymes, Phil Silvers and a screenful of others unrolling their talents.

The old compound, nearsighted astigmatism and the windshield wipers permitting, more of these later.

With the "Mighty Seventh" not as yet even officially started, Jake Biben, manager of Keged and Burka's Princess Theater, already has doubled his War Bond quota of $5000 in "E" bond sales. His scheme was an honor roll in the weekly house program, where neighborhood merchants were given honorable mention for each purchase of a $500 or $1000 War Bond. It worked so well that there's no telling how many times Mr. Biben will have multiplied his quota by June 30, official closing date of the Seventh drive. Congratulations.

If you have been worrying about it, "National Velvet," now in its second week on the screen at the Capitol, was voted the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award by the National Screen Council as the best picture for family consumption released in April. "The Song of Bernadette," just released for distribution throughout the country at popular prices, was the runner-up, with "God Is My Co-Pilot" in its third week at the Metropolitan—and "Tomorrow the World" belwethering the honorable mentions.

"And it's not done with MIRRORS!"



"Back in '17, during the first World War, I worked in a shipyard. We got good wages and plenty of overtime. One of my buddies was Bill Johnson. He was a good man and knew his job.

"Trouble with Bill was, like a lot of others, he had no 'money sense.' He knew how to make money, all right, but couldn't hold onto it. He and his family spent it like water, as fast as it came in.

"Then, at Christmas time, he slipped and hurt his back! It was tough. He couldn't go back to work, and hadn't saved a cent. We passed the hat, but naturally that only helped for a while."

"That sure taught me a lesson! I started in saving part of my salary every week, and I've been saving ever since. That's why we could buy this property and build our own house, just the way we wanted it.

"So, I say to you, Pete, take a tip from the Government and put every cent you can into War Bonds, life insurance and a savings account."

PETE: "You've hit the nail on the head, Uncle Hal!"

THE financial health of America as a whole depends upon the financial health of every individual. This in turn depends largely upon how much each of us knows about the part he must play in the general economic picture—for his own best interests and the best interests of the country.

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Nats Drop Pair to White Sox, 5-1 and 4-2

Postscripts

By Dick Wyatt

Boxing among the troops in the Panama area is more thoroughly developed than in any other theater of operations, according to Eddie LaFond, Catholic University boxing and athletic director, who returns to his C. U. post today after completing a six-week tour of posts, camps and bases and as a member of the "Sports Clinic," headed by H. H. (Fritz) Crisler, University of Michigan's grid coach and athletic director. . . . LaFond says the boxing setup in the Panama Zone is about the best he has seen anywhere. . . . He has high praise for the system in which commanding officers encourage all their men to take certain amount of boxing instruction regularly. . . . During his visits, LaFond conducted coaching classes to acquaint soldier-boxers with some of the fine points of the ring nad in his contacts, he found a number of men who showed a good knowledge of boxing and whom, he believes, will be able to go far if they choose fighting as a means of support upon their discharge. . . . Among the men who drew his praise were Corpl. Elwood Lorman, Hollywood, Calif.; Staff Sergt. Wilfred Savage, Detroit, and Sergt. Orlando Reverson, Rio Pedras, P. R. . . . In addition to boxing, swimming programs conducted in the Panama area came in for high praise from the little C. U. director. . . . All in all, Eddie reports he had a swell time on the tour and is confident it served its purpose.

LaFond

George (Bingo) Binks, the Nats' rookie outfielder, owes his job in baseball to Red Smith, the Cubs' coach . . . When Milwaukee needed a first baseman last season Red remembered that Binks had retired after a few seasons in the lower minors and was working in Chicago . . . The Brewers, taking Red's advice that Binks was quite a boy, looked him up and his .374 batting average was good enough for Clark Griffith . . . Binks is a machine repairman by training . . . Jack Stewart, who has been turning in neat mound performances at Notre Dame this spring, is a former Georgetown University star . . . In his first start he blanked Northwestern, 4-0, with four hits and last week he checked Bunker Hill, Ind., Naval Air nine, 7-2, with five . . . Stewart had tryouts with the Nats and Dodgers last year and turned both offers down in order to finish his college work . . . Corpl. Thomas Bayer, former playground director at Twin Oaks, 14th and Taylor sts. nw., and former Tech diamond star, has been selected to attend the School for Personnel Services, Lexington, Va., to prepare for athletic work with the armed services overseas . . . Bayer, in the Army for three years, has bee nstationed in Italy with the Peninsular Base Section . . . Corpl. Ed Agnew, who lost his life in the air over Luzon on March 11, was quarterback of Georgetown's last football team. . . . When Elmer Ripley, Georgetown's famed basketball coach, takes charge of Notre Dame's cage corps next winter, he will have as captain of his team, Bill Hassett . . . Hassett, you remember, was the sparkplug of Rip's great G. U. five of 1942, the one which captured the N. C. A. A. Eastern regional championship in New York.

Carrasquel, Haefner Fail To Halt Hose

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, May 13.—The Nats and White Sox got 19 hits each this afternoon, but the Chicagoans put them in the right places to send the Washingtons down to a pair of defeats, 5-1 and 4-2. An honest-to-goodness homer by Harlond Clift represented our only run in the first game as the White Sox combined hitting power and sandlot tactics to send Mickey Haefner down to defeat.

The Nats staged a two-run uprising late in the second game to rid the premises of Orval Grove, who started for the home club, but they couldn't offset the damage the Sox did to our Alex Carrasquel. In addition to a homer by Guy Curtright in the third, they bunched four smashes in the sixth for three runs.

Pieretti In Both Games

Peewee Pieretti pitched the last two innings of the first game and the last inning of the second.

Besides the double defeat the Nats were further humiliated by the Chisox working the ancient "hidden-ball" trick. Some day the opposition is going to use the "Statue of Liberty" play, I'll wager.

Curtwright hit a powerful homer into the left center stands for the first run off Carrasquel. The blow came in the third inning and cleared the scoreboard more than 400 feet from the plate. He had two strikes on him at the time. Hockett followed with a single, but Binks ended the inning, taking Dickshot's looper after a long run.

Case tried hard to put the Nats in the run column in the sixth, but it was "no go." With two out he tripled to right center and then attempted to steal home. Vaugh tried to help by swinging at the ball, but Tresh tagged Case in time.

The Wihte Sox pounded Carrasquel for a fare-thee-well in the sixth. When they didn't hit, they lined out. Curtright, Dickshot and Schalk got singles and Nagel inserted a double for three runs and a 4-0 lead.

Nats Pass Up Chance

The Nats passed up another chance to score in the seventh. With two out, Binks was safe on a Texas leaguer to right and Ventura singled to left. Clift, however, rolled gently to Cuccinello to end it.

We broke the scoring ice in the eighth, getting rid of Grove but scoring only two runs. With one out, Ferrell walked and Guerra, batting for Carrasquel, singled. Case singled to left, scoring Ferrell, and then Vaughn singled to right, scoring Guerra, and it was curtains for Grove. Johnny Johnson, a left-hander, went in, and after Kuhel rolled out, putting men on third and second, Powell was sent up to bat for Binks, who has been troubled by southpaws. Powell popped to second to end the threat.

Haefner was hopped for a two-run lead by the Chisox in the first inning of the first game. Curtright opened with a single to left. Hockett tried to sacrifice and forced Curtright at second Hockett stole second and scored on Dickshot's single. Dickshot counted on Nagel's double against the left field stands.

Clift was first up in the Nats' second and hit the longest ball for his club of the season. The home run ball hit the lower part of the upper stand in left and bounced back on the field but it was an automatic four-baser.

The Nats' defense went haywire in the second inning, but the Chisox only got one run on three errors and a single. Clift, Kuhel and Ventura kicked the ball around with Curtright's hit scoring Tresh who was safe on Clift's boot to give the Chisox a 3-1 lead.

The ancient "hidden ball" trick stopped a promising Washington rally in the sixth. Torres and Clift singled and both moved along on Binks' sacrifice. However, Second Baseman Schalk had the ball in his glove and when Clift sauntered off the bag he tagged him for the surprise out. Guerra flied out to end the frame.

Pieretti relieved Haefner in the seventh and the Chisox found him for three hits and two runs with the help of Ventura's second error and salted the game away.

Reinforced Backbone No Drawback To Fighter-Artist in and Out of Ring

By Harry Chandler

Milwaukee, May 13 (AP).—The thing that makes Jimmy Sherrer an unusual boxer is his reinforced backbone.

If he didn't have it, the 19-year-old Milwaukee Negro welterweight would have no future in the beak-busting business. As a matter of fact, he wouldn't be alive today.

Stricken with tuberculosis of the spine in his early youth, his recovery was doubted. Then a surgeon, gambling against long odds, grafted a portion of Jimmy's shinbone to his spine, giving the youngster a new lease on life—and a reinforced backbone.

The road to complete recovery was long and tough but the boy was determined to get well, if for no other reason than to be able to study art. He spent many hours during his period of hospitalization sketching with pencil and pen and ink. People said he had talent.

When he was well enough to go back to school, the doctors advised exercise in mild form, something to help strengthen his leg muscles. That was when Jimmy found out he could box. He took to the sport naturally, soon becoming the best boxer in his class. He was an outstanding competitor in the 1943 Milwaukee district Golden Gloves tournament as a novice and the following year he went to the finals of the Chicago tournament of champions before he was beaten.

Jimmy Sherrer proves he's equally capable with pen or pencil as he is in the boxing ring. Stricken with tuberculosis of the spine, he had a shinbone grafted to his backbone.

Last summer Sherrer turned professional under the tutelage of Joey Sangor, one of the Nation's top-notch featherweights of the 20's.

In Chicago February 2 he flattened Jackie Gaines of Cleveland three times and Gaines was unable to answer the bell at the start of the fourth round.

With the competition getting progressively tougher, Sherrer has been moving right along, developing ring acumen to go with his punching ability. He's young, strong and willing and ringwise veterans, Sangor included, believe he's going places.

Sherrer is in the fight game because he loves the thrill of competition but hasn't forgotten a couple of promises he made to himself in the dark days when he was desperately ill. First of all, he wants to repay the Milwaukee children's hospital. After that, he hopes to enter art school.

Dodgers Top Reds to Take 8th Straight

Brooklyn, May 13 (AP).—With Cincinnati leading Brooklyn 2-1 at the end of four innings, rain forced the cancellation of the second game of a doubleheader today after the Dodgers had won the opener, 10-3, for their eighth straight.

A paid attendance of 25,144 saw Curt Davis, veteran righthander, register his fourth success in the opener as the only Cincinnati runs were scored in the seventh inning when Frank McCormick homered with two aboard.

Howard Fox, rookie righthander, who started for the Reds, issued four passes in the third to help the Dodgers score their first two runs. In the fifth he yielded three hits and two more tallies and was pounded off the mound in the sixth. In that frame the Dodgers bunched four hits, one of which was a home run by Augie Galan, and scored three additional markers.

Walter Beck was pounded for three more runs in the eighth. Although he made only two hits, Dixie Walker scored four times.

Ed Heusser was leading Clyde King of the Dodgers 2-1 in the nightcap when time was called after four innings due to darkness. Then rain came and it was impossible to resume play. All incidents of the affair were washed off the records.

Cincinnati	000 000 300—	3	11 1
Brooklyn	002 023 03x—10	11	3

Fox, Rush (8) and Riddle, Just; Davis and Owen. Loser—Fox. Home runs—McCormick, Cincinnati, 7th, 2 on; Galan, Brooklyn, 6th, 1 on.

Godoy, Walker Clash Tonight at Griffith Stadium

10-Round Bout 4th For South American In Comeback Effort

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

Arturo Godoy, the South American who feels just as much at home wearing a pair of dancing pumps as he does wearing a pair of boxing mittens, will don the gloves tonight for a 10-round argument with Jack (Buddy) Walker, Columbus (Ohio) Negro, at Griffith Stadium in Promoter Goldie Ahearn's first outdoor presentation of the season.

Senor Godoy, whose chief claim to fame was his feat of staying 15 rounds with Joe Louis at a time when the (Brown Bomber) was knocking over every palooka in the business without flourishes, (1940) is back in the States a second time, seeking another match with the champ. The second time Louis had the pleasure of entertaining Arturo Joe scored a t.k.o. in eight, but Arturo was still on his feet at the finish. In reality, the Senor is a pretty tough cookie.

Has Won Three Straight

Since Arturo hit the comeback trail he has fought and won three times, decisioning Lorient Brouchard and chilling Johnny Denson and one Herb Jones, ot to be confused with the local bantamweight, Herbie (Biff) Jones the 17-year-older who is setting Norfolk afire. Although he isn't the greatest puncher in the world, Arturo isn't the worst by any means.

In meeting Walker in his D. C. debut and his fourth scrap of his comeback drive, Arturo is meeting one of the better boxers in the heavyweight division. The Columbus Negro has met and done pretty well with the present crop of heavyweights and only an exceedingly brittle chin prevents him from being ranked alongside of, or head of the group now occupying parlor seats on the gravy train.

Walker can punch all right but the rugged Arturo isn't worried too much about that. He can still take a punch without visible effect. Rather, it is the boxing ability of Walker, if anything, that concerns the Senor.

Be that as it may, local oddsmakers have established Arturo an even money choice to win by a kayo somewhere along the line, probably after the fifth. That Arturo will win, the odds-layers will give you anywhere from 2½ to 4 to 1 Walker's hand will not be raised at the finish tonight.

Mike Jacobs Expected

Promoter Mike Jacobs is supposed to be among the ring-siders tonight to catch a preview of Arturo in action. Goldie Ahearn, if Jacobs appears, is expected to collar Uncle Mike regarding a possible third Louis-Godoy fight for Washington sometime in September provided, of course, Joe is discharged from the Army, which is expected in the near future.

Of course, Walker could throw everything into a mild state of confusion wit ha victory, but Arturo isn't believed to have gone back that far.

Yanks Blank Indians, 1-0, Behind Donald; Drop 2d, 4-2

Cleveland, May 13 (INS).—The New York Yankees relinquished first place in the American League race to Chicago today by losing the second game of a twin bill with Cleveland, 4 to 2. The Yanks took the opener, 1 to 0.

In the first game Atley Donald, who has lost to Cleveland only once in seven years, held the Indians to five hits but had to go 10 innings to gain the decision over Charley Embree, a rookie. The lone run came in on a fly after fielding slips by Don Ross and Embree had put two men on base.

In the nightcap, Ernie Bonham lost his third straight game when the Indians scored four times in the third inning on five hits climaxed by McDonnell's double. Steve Gromek was the winning hurler.

First Game			
New York	000 000 000	1—1	5 0
Cleveland	000 000 00x	0—0	7 0

Donald and Garbark; Embree and Steiner.

Benton Beats Bosox, 2-0, After Tigers Lose, 8 to 2

Detroit, May 13 (AP).—Big Al Benton pitched his fifth straight victory and his third shutout today as the Detroit Tigers blanked Boston, 2 to 0, to gain an even break in a doubleheader. The Red Sox hammered out 14 hits, knocking out Paul (Dizzy) Trout to take the first game, 8 to 2.

Benton, who now has given only 22 hits and one earned run in 45 innings, gave the Red Sox just three hits, all singles, in beating Boston's Jim Wilson in the nightcap. Wilson pitched one-hit ball for six innings before Detroit bunched three blows for the second run in the sixth. Two walks, a sacrifice and an outfield fly accounted for the other in the first.

Rookie Dave Ferriss scrambled his way to his third straight win for Boston in the opener, giving nine hits as the Tigers left 11 runners stranded. Bob Johnson's two-run homer, his fourth of the year, came in the fourth inning with Tom McBride on base.

First Game			
Boston	000 200 420—	8	14 2
Detroit	000 010 100—	2	9 0

Ferriss and Garbark; Trout, W. Wilson (7), Orrell (9) and Swift. Loser—Trout. Home run—Johnson, Boston, 4th, 1 on.

Macks Beat Browns, 4-1; Drop Finale, 8 to 2

St. Louis, May 13 (AP). — The American League St. Louis Browns staged a seven-run uprising in the eighth inning of the second game to gain an even break with Philadelphia in today's doubleheader. The final score was 8 to 2. The A's won the first game, 4 to 1.

First Game			
Philadelphia	100 000 012—	4	10 4
St. Louis	000 100 000—	1	7 1

Knerr and Hayes; Potter, Caster (9) and Mancuso, Hayworth. Loser—Potter. Home run—Stephens, St. Louis, 4th.

Virginia Tops Cherry Point Track Team

Charlottesville, Va., May 13.—Virginia's track team shared two places in every event but one to defeat the Cherry Point Marines, 80½ to 45½. Jack Montgomery, former Rice Institute star, scored 19 points for the Marines, with first places in the pole vault, broad jump and javelin throw and a tie for first in the high jump.

Bob Green, who broke the tape in the mile and half mile, was Virginia's only two-event winner, but Rill Richmond was first in the low hurdles, second in the broad jump and third in the high hurdles.

100-YARD DASH—Hanson (M), Carter (V), Wenger (V). Time, 0:10.
220-YARD DASH—Wenger (V), Hanson (M), Carter (V). Time, 0:22.5.
440-YARD RUN—Fenton (M), Akers (V), Nelson (V). Time, 0:52.4.
880-YARD RUN—Green (V), Canada (V), Fenton (M). Time, 2:03.4.
MILE RUN—Green (V), Canada (V), Driesen (M). Time, 4:39.
TWO-MILE RUN—Trachsel (V), Driesen (M), Moore (V). Time, 10:01.6.
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Carrington (V), Hardy (V), Richmond (V). Time, 0:16.
220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Richmond (V), Hanson (M), Fray (V). Time, 0:26.3.
SHOT PUT—Kirkland (V), Whitlach (V), Fagner (M). Distance, 41 ft. 3½ in.
DISCUS—McBratney (V), Whitlach (V), Fagner (M). Distance, 135 ft. 11 in.
JAVELIN—Montgomery (M), Speery (V), Clay (V). Distance, 183 ft. 11 in.
POLE VAULT—Montgomery (M), Duda (V), tie for third between Carrington (V) and Comeau (M). Height, 13 ft.
HIGH JUMP—Tie between Montgomery (M) and Pearson (V), third, Barrett (M). Height, 5 ft. 8 in.
BROAD JUMP—Montgomery (M), Richmond (V), Wilson (V). Distance, 22 ft. 1¾ in.

20 Classes Slated For Foxcroft Show

Middleburg, Va., May 13.—Twenty classes are on the program for the annual Foxcroft School Horse Show, which will be held on the school grounds tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock. Hen classes are for the young ladies of the school and 10 are open to the public. The open classes include pony class, lead class, pony handicap jumping, hunter hacks, suitable to become hunters, open jumping, green hunters, working hunters, ladies' hunters and pair class.

An entrance fee of $2 will be charged and the prizes will be war stamps. All proceeds from the show will be donated to the school's social service.

Tracks See Four Million Betting Day

By Ted Meier

New York, May 13 (AP).—Racing is back on the sports pages today and, with a possible betting feast after a famine, the curtailed 1945 campaign may produce the first four-million-dollar-wagering day in turf history.

Some had predicted that this goal would be reached during the 1944 betting spree. But although new marks were set at nearly all the major ovals and two million dollars and three million dollar days became common, the four-million-dollar-day remained elusive.

The nearest any track approached the mighty total came on Champagne Stakes Day at Belmont last October 7 when 36,005 wagered a record $3,618,846, including $514,289 on the feature race won by Warren Wright's Pot O'Luck.

A total of 38,673 persons welcomed the turf sport back at Narragansett and Sportsman's Park on Saturday ending the Nation-wide ban that became effective on January 3. Of these, 25,000 wagered $1,153,415 at Narragansett, a new opening-day mark for a New England track. The remaining 13,673 bet $684,384 at Sportsman's, Chicago half-mile track.

The action this week centers on historic Pimlico at Baltimore where the bugle will sound again on Wednesday. The New York season does not open until May 21 at Jamaica. On opening day last year, April 8, the little Long Island plant was jammed by 45,796 persons who wagered $2,601,836 on seven races.

The three stakes of the triple crown for 3-year-olds, the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, will be run on successive Saturdays, June 9 at Churchill Downs, June 16 at Pimlico and June 23 at Belmont. The East's classic Derby prep, the Wood Memorial, is slated for Jamaica on Decoration Day.

Snow Hill's Rew Blanks Sharptown, 1 to 0, on One Hit

A 1-hit shutout tossed by Gardiner Rew of Snow Hill against Sharptown, featured today's action in the Central Shore Baseball League.

Rew climaxed his brilliant effort by singling in the seventh to drive in the lone run of the game.

While Rew limited his opponents to one bingle, Johnny Wootten, who several weeks ago went 19 innings to a 1-1 tie called by darkness, pitched ably for Sharptown, allowing just five hits.

The victory kept Snow Hill in a three-way tie for first place at 3 wins and 1 loss.

Salisbury clung to the top rung by eaking past Mardella, 6 to 5, with a single run in the ninth to break a tie.

Berlin took a 6-1 decision from Shad Point in a game which saw the latter team walk off the field in the bottom half of the eighth inning. Shad Point Manager Dick Dykes said he did so in protest of bad umpiring and the ump's refusal to announce that he was playing the game under protest.

In the final game of the day, Willards took the measure if Delmar, 4 to 2.

At Salisbury—

Mardella	000 220 001—	5	12 3
Salisbury	113 000 001—	6	9 4

Phillips, Evans and Green; Field and Givars, Muir.

At Snow Hill—

Sharptown	000 000 000—	0	1 4
Snow Hill	000 000 10x—	1	5

Wetten and C. Jones; Rew and Coffin.

At Willards—

Delmar	002 000 000—	2	12 2
Willards	000 002 20x—	4	6 3

Crockett and Adams; F. Bradford and Dennis.

At Berlin—

Shad Point	000 001 00—	1	6 5
Berlin	001 401 0x—	6	6 1

Nichols, Bounds and Farlow; Warren and R. Gillis.

Expert Climbers

For six successive years the National A. A. U. rope-climb championship has been annexed by Penn State entries.

Giants Beat Cards, 4-3; Then Drop Nightcap, 6-5

New York, May 13 (AP).—The New York Giants won their eighth straight today by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3, in the opener of a double header before about 35,000 fans. Nap Reyes' single scored Phil Weintraub with the winning run in the eighth inning. The Cards came back to win the finale, 6 to 5.

First Game			
St. Louis	000 002 000—	3	8 1
New York	000 111 01x—	4	9 0

Lanier and O'Dea; Hansen and Lombardi. Home run—O'Dea, St. Louis, 6th, 2 on.

Braves Beat Cubs In Short Game, 3 to 2

Boston, May 13 (AP).—Boston's Braves broke a fivegame losing streak today, edging the Chicago Cubs, 3-2, in the first game of a scheduled double bill. The game was called at the end of the first half of the seventh inning because of rain. The second game was postponed.

After waiting more than an hour for the rain to let up, the umpires called the game.

The victory was the Braves first since a week ago Wednesday. In that period, with some postponements, they had lost five and tied one.

First Game			
Chicago	000 020 0—	2	9 6
Boston	000 300 x—	3	7 0

(Called, rain.)
Passeau, Prim (5) and Gillespie; Andrews and Klutts. Loser—Passeau.

Second Game			
ADD BOSOx—			
Boston	000 000 000—	0	3 4
Detroit	100 000 10x—	2	5 1

J. Wilson and Walters; Benton and Richards.

Phils Top Bucs, 6 to 5, After Losing, 9 to 5

Philadelphia, May 13 (AP).—Vince DiMaggio and Rookie Vance Dinges pooled their batting prowess to help the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the second half of a twin bill today after the Bucs had thumped the Phils, 9-5, in the opener.

First Game			
Pittsburgh	008 010 000—	9	11 1
Philadelphia	000 024 000—	6	8 4

Sewell and Davis; Schanz, Coffman (4), Karl (7) and Peacock. Seminick. Loser—Schanz. Home run—Triplett, Philadelphia, 5th, 1 on.

Sportsmans Park

1—5½; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Rose Exhibit	113	Bleicher	114
Giant Guild	115	Mobob Memo	113
Last Waltz	113	Fiyoma	113
Minta H	108	Swing Sister	113
Dame York	113	Dixie's First	113

2—5½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sally J	109	Playante	114
Ambranded	117	Maurice K	119
Bezique	114	Conscript	119
Jubilate Boy	114	Giant Star	114
Inscovette	109		

3—5½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cloe Flight	114	Simkoe	114
Lillian Roth	114	Berths J	112
Lostahat	117	Mill Pomp	119
American Bride	114	Luckwood	119
Marcap	112		

4—5½; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Brown Mask	117	Half Grand	113
Pony Express	117	Gainer	117
Abrak	113	Chance Taker	117
David B. Jr.	117		

5—6½; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Pair Sand	105	Rockwood Lou	111
Ibex	110	Azizi	110
Miami Springs	105	Little Milly	119
Alan F.	120		

6—7½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

‡Missy Miss	105	†Tawny Lady	110
‡Mr. Rabbit	110	Valdina Bright	115
†Tex Hygro	105	†Bolsa	112
‡Vinum	117	Super	110
Royal	108		

†H. Tukulski entry.
‡Mrs. A. M. Creech entry.
‖Hossack-Fogelson entry.

7—7½; $1400; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Defetchit	116	Silver Toy	112
Harmon Lad	114	Toms Ladd	116
Shasta Man	111	After Lunch	116

8—1-70; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lactose	115	Idle Sun	112
Prastorian	112	Wild Sherab	112
Xam	112	West-Ho	112
Brilliant Jr.	117		

Narragansett

1—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Bristol Boy	116	Spillway	111
Sarsfield	116	Speedy Booger	116
After Time	111	Friar's Scout	111
Past Tempo	115	Romantic Guy	120
Mert O.	111		

2—5½; $1600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Kalamazoo	116	Sue Gale	111
General Planet	115	Baby Advice	111
Grand Day	116	Lady Orchid	115
Brocade	111	Faraway Island	115
Silt Gallant	120		

3—5½; $1600; maiden 3-year-olds.

Lazy Bones	118	Sweet Fait	113
Fox Master	118	Ever On	118
Squadron Girl	113	Red Figure	118
High East	108	Two Ten	113

4—4½; $1600; maiden 2-year-olds.

Doctor D	118	Furlough Fling	118
†General Don	118	†Joan Elsie	115
Little Keith	118	Linwood Way	118
‡Softie	108	†Miss Wexie	113

†R. W. Collins entry.
‡F. Wyse entry.

5—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Door York	108	Pump Gun	118
Briar Play	116	Tyrone	116
Over the Dam	109	Miss Menow	109
Five Kabo	116		

6—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Raw Recruit	100	Pettacalru	111
Black Africa	114	Cyclorama	111
Boy Angler	118	Darby Divot	109
J. J. Lynch	114	Ample Reward	120
War Page	115		

7—5½; $1600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Garden Pet	116	Discouraged	113
Betanjan	111	Kings Glory	113
Noah Vale	118	Bomb Berlin	116
Valdina Greedy	111	Davitt	118

8—1½; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Oakmont	116	Color Week	116
Total Eclipse	118	Annae	118
Dauber Up	113	Queen Echo	111

DOGS . . .

By Gabrielle E. Forbush

Hope surged in the hearts of dog show enthusiasts when the ban on horse and dog racing was lifted. Both of these highly organized and commercialized sports involve so little participation from their adherents that they are almost 100 per cent spectator sports. The dog show, where to every hundred dogs there are 90 owners in there working, is a sports event in the truest sense of the word, with the largest "team" in the field of any known game. There is no betting, no salaries are paid beyond reasonable fees to a few handlers, and winning brings no big purse to the onwer of a dog, who has only the pleasure of the day's sport, plus a colored ribbon or two and perhaps a small trophy. Yet dog shows are classed as trade conventions, and when the racetrack with its high operating cost and extravagant betting adjunct is permitted to resume activities, the owner of a dog or two, who pays his $3 fee for a day's sport with plenty of hard work and no return outside a little possible glory, is still rigidly restricted as a possible deterrent to the war effort. "Consistency, thou art a jewel!"—the quotation was contributed by an ODT official who did not wish his name used.

Sanction matches are as sure a sign of spring as the first robin. Leading off this year is a combination affair to be held at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club, Chevy Chase, next Sunday, under the auspices of the National Capital Kennel Club. For the Obedience Trials, as with a regular point show, entry must be made in advance, at the usual $3.25 fee, to the superintendent, Vincent Sorrentino, 101 Hawaii ave, ne., and must be in by tomorrow, May 14. At the same time, an informal all-breed sanction match will be held, for which entries will be taken at the gate. The fee here is $1 per dog, no matter how many you bring. Spectators pay 50c each. Judging will start at 1:30, with John Kimes taking the sporting dogs and hounds, and Afghan hounds, by Leo Murphy, also doing the working dogs. William Ackland will pass on terriers, and Arthur R. Forbush on toys and non-sporting, except for poodles, which Mrs. Arlene Erlanger will judge.

National Capital will also hold a club dinner at the Hotel Fairfax on May 16. In charge of the event are members George Llewellyn of Silver Spring, and Bill Johnson of Hyattsville.

Looking to the day when normal conditions return, the Rock Creek Kennel Club, of which Agrippina Anderson is bench show chairman, will continue to feature the judging of bound packs. They have purchased a handsome silver champagne cooler, to be offered for a number of successive wins, with medals or other recognition for individual wins. The packs, complete with dogs and horsemen in hunting regalia, have added color to past shows and it is hoped that more will be represented when the shows resume with peacetime ease of transportation.

At the meeting of the Old Dominion Kennel Club on May 18, at the Hamilton Hotel, Mrs. Jean Glassen, chairman of the June 10 sanction match, will outline plans for that event, to be held in Ballston, Va. The American Kennel Club has approved the date of October 14 for the club's annual all-breed point show, with October 13 for that of the Mount Vernon Kennel Club. Raymond and Lucile Scaggs, of Upper Marlboro, Md., are respectively bench show chairman of these allied events.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Chicago	12	6	.667	...
New York	13	7	.650	...
Detroit	11	7	.611	1
St. Louis	9	9	.500	3
WASHINGTON	10	12	.455	4
Philadelphia	9	12	.429	4½
Boston	8	12	.400	5
Cleveland	6	13	.316	6½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago, 5-4; WASHINGTON, 1-2.
Boston, 8-0; Detroit, 2-2.
New York, 1-2; Cleveland, 0-4.
Philadelphia, 4-2; St. Louis, 1-8.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT CLEVELAND
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO
PHILADELPHIA AT DETROIT
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	16	5	.762	...
Brooklyn	13	6	.684	2
Chicago	10	8	.556	4½
Pittsburgh	10	10	.474	6
St. Louis	9	10	.474	6
Boston	8	10	.444	6½
Cincinnati	6	11	.353	8
Philadelphia	5	16	.238	11

†Does not include second game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York, 4-5; St. Louis, 3-6.
Brooklyn, 10; Cincinnati, 3 (second game, rain).
Pittsburgh, 9-5; Philadelphia, 6-6.
Boston, 3; Chicago, 2 (called 7th, rain).

TODAY'S GAMES
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK
PITTSBURGH AT BROOKLYN
CINCINNATI AT PHILADELPHIA
ST. LOUIS AT BOSTON, postponed (double header Wednesday).

Nats' Box Scores

First Game WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Myatt, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Vaughn, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	0	2	10	0	1
Ventura, lf	4	0	1	2	0	2
Torres, ss	4	0	1	4	4	0
Clift, 3b	4	1	2	1	2	1
Binks, cf	3	0	0	1	1	0
Guerra, c	2	0	1	2	0	0
Haefner, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
†Hardon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pieretti, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
‡Ferrell	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	10	24	12	4

†Batted for Haefner in seventh.
‡Batted for Pieretti in ninth.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Curtright, rf	3	0	2	2	0	0
Dickshot, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hockett, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Nagel, 1b	4	1	2	7	0	0
Cuccinello, 3b	3	1	1	1	2	0
Schalk, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Michaels, ss	3	1	1	4	0	0
Tresh, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Lee, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	35	5	11	27	12	0

WASHINGTON	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
CHICAGO	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	x	—5

Runs batted in—Clift, Dickshot, Nagel, Curtright, Tresh. Two-base hits—Ferrell, Dickshot, Schalk, Nagel. Home run—Clift. Stolen base—Hockett. Sacrifices—Myatt, Binks. Double plays—Haefner to Torres to Kuhel, Binks to Kuhel, Michaels to Schalk to Nagel, Lee to Schalk. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Chicago, 10. Base on balls—Haefner, 3; Lee, 1. Strikeouts—Haefner, 1; Lee, 3. Hits—Haefner, 8 in 6; Pieretti, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Lee (Binks), Haefner (Hockett). Losing pitcher—Haefner. Umpires—Passarella, Stewart and McGowan. Time—1:46.

Second Game WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	0	3	4	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	5	2	0
Binks, cf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Powell, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Ventura, rf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Clift, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Torres, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Carrasquel, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
†Guerra	1	1	1	0	0	0
Pieretti, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	9	24	8	0

†Batted for Carrasquel in eighth.

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Curtright, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Hockett, cf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Dickshot, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Nagel, 1b	3	1	1	14	1

The Text of Prime Minister Churchill's World-Wide Address

London, May 13 (AP).—The text of Prime Minister Churchill's address tonight:

It was five years ago on Thursday last that His Majesty, the King, commissioned me to form a national government of all parties to carry on our affairs.

Five years is a long time in human life, especially when there is no remission for good conduct. However, this national government was sustained by Parliament and by the entire British nation at home and all our fighting men abroad, and by the unswerving cooperation of the dominions far across the oceans and of our empire in every quarter of the globe. It became clear last week that so far things had worked out pretty well and that the British Commonwealth and Empire stand more united and more effectively powerful than at any time in its long romantic history. Certainly we are in a far better state to cope with the problems and perils of the future than we were five years ago.

For a while our prime enemy, our mighty enemy, Germany, overran almost all Europe. France, who bore such a frightful strain in the last great war, was beaten to the ground and took some time to recover. The low countries, fighting to the best of their strength, were subjugated. Norway was overrun. Mussolini's Italy stabbed us in the back when we were, as he thought, at our last gasp. But for ourselves, our lot I mean, the British Commonwealth and Empire, we were absolutely alone.

In July, August and September 1940, 40 or 50 squadrons of British fighter aircraft in the battle of Britain broke the teeth of the German air fleet at odds of seven or eight to one. May I repeat the words I used at that momentous hour that never before in the history of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few.

The name of Air Chief Marshal Lord Dowding will ever be linked with this splendid event. But conjoined with the Royal Air Force lay the Royal Navy, ever ready to tear to pieces the barges, gathered from the canals of Holland and Belgium, in which a German invading army could alone have been transported. I was never one to believe that the invasion of Britain with the tackle that the enemy had at that time was a very easy task to accomplish. With the autumn storms, the immediate danger of invasion in 1940 had passed.

Fortitude in Blitz Praised

Then began the blitz, when Hitler said he would rub out our cities—that's what he said, rub out our cities. This was borne without a word of complaint or the slightest signs of flinching, while a very large number of people—honor to them all—proved that London could take it and so could our other ravaged centers.

But the dawn of 1941 revealed us still in jeopardy. The hostile aircraft could fly across the approaches to our island, where 46 millions of people had to import half their daily bread, and all that was needed for peace or war these hostile aircraft could fly over the approaches from Brest to Norway in a single flight or back again, observing all the movements of our shipping in and out of the Clyde and Mersey and could direct upon our convoys the large and increasing numbers of U-boats with which the enemy bespattered the Atlantic—the survivors of successors of which U-boats are now being collected in British harbors. The sense of envelopment, which might at any moment turn to strangulation, lay heavy upon us. We had only the northwestern approach between Ulster and Scotland through which to bring in the means of life and to send out the forces of war.

Owing to the action of Mr. De Valera, so much at variance with the temper and instinct of thousands of southern Irishmen, who hastened to the battlefront to prove their ancient valor, the approaches which the southern Irish ports and airfields could so easily have guarded were closed by the hostile aircraft and U-boats. This was indeed a deadly moment in our life, and if it had not been for the loyalty and friendship of northern Ireland, we should have been forced to come to close quarters with Mr. De Valera or perish forever from the earth.

Praises Irish Heroes

However, with a restraint and poise to which I say history will find few parallels, His Majesty's government never laid a violent hand upon them, which at times would have been quite easy and quite natural, and we left the De Valera government to frolic with the German and later with the Japanese representatives to their hearts' content.

When I think of these days, I think also of other episodes and personalities. I think of Lieut. Comdr. Esmonde, VC, DSO; Lance Corporal Keneally, VC; Captain Fegen, VC, and a score of other Irish heroes that I could easily recite, and I must confess that the bitterness by Britain for the Irish race dies in my heart. I can only pray that in years which I shall not see the same will be forgotten and the glories will endure, and that the peoples of the British Isles, as of the British Commonwealth of Nations, will walk together in mutual comprehension and forgiveness.

My friends, when our minds turn to the northwestern approaches, we will not forget the devotion of our merchant seamen and our minesweepers, out every night and so rarely mentioned in the headlines, nor will we forget the vast inventive, adaptive, all embracing, and in the end all controlling power of the royal navy with its ever more potent new ally, the airarm—these have kept the lifeline open. We were able to breathe, we were able to live, we were able to strike. Dire deeds we had to do. We had to destroy or capture the French fleet which, had it ever passed undamaged into German hands, together with the Italian fleet, would perhaps have enabled the German Navy to face us on the high seas. This we did.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Certainly, that's Denise Darling and Gloria Glamour! You oughta know movie stars look different off the screen"

The dispatch to General Wavell all around the cape at our darkest hour of tanks—practically all we had in the island—and this enabled us as far back as November, 1940, to defend Egypt against invasion and hurl back with the loss of a quarter of a million captives and a heavy slaughter the Italian armies at whose tail Mussolini had already planned a ride into Cairo or Alexandria.

Great anxiety was felt by President Roosevelt, and indeed by thinking men throughout the United States, about what would happen to us in the early part of 1941. The President felt to the depth of his being that the destruction of Britain would not only be an event fearful in itself, but that it would expose to mortal danger the vast and as yet largely unarmed potentialities and future destiny of the United States.

He feared greatly that we should be invaded in that spring of 1941—no doubt he had behind him military minds as good as any in the world—and he sent his recent presidential opponent, the late Mr. Wendell Willkie, to me with a letter in which he had written in his own hand the famous lines of Longfellow, which I quoted in the House of Commons the other day:

"Sail on, O Ship of State—Sail on, O union strong and great.

"Humanity with all its fears, with all the hopes of future years, is hanging breathless on thy fate."

Armed With Guns

We were, however, in a fairly tough condition by the early part of 1941, and felt very much better about ourselves than in the months immediately after the collapse of France. Our Dunkerque army and field force troops in Britain, almost a million strong, were nearly all equipped or reequipped. We had ferried over the Atlantic a million rifles and a thousand cannon from the United States, with all their ammunition, since the previous June. In our munition works, which were becoming very powerful, men and women had worked at their machines till they dropped senseless from fatigue. Nearly a million of men, growing to two million at the peak, although working all day had been formed into the home guard. They were armed at least with rifles. They were armed also with the spirit "conquer or die."

Later in 1941, when we were still all alone, we sacrificed unwillingly and to some extent unwittingly our conquests of the winter in Cyrenaica and Libya in order to stand by Greece, and Greece will never forget how much we gave, albeit unavailingly, of the little we had. We did this for honor. We repressed the German-instigated rising in Iraq; we defended Palestine. With the assistance of General De Gaulle's indomitable Free French we cleared Syria and the Lebanon of Vichyites and of German alienators and intriguers. And then in June, 1941, another tremendous world event occurred.

Retained Historic Lead

You have no doubt noticed in your reading of British history, and I hope you will take pains to read it, for it is only from the past that one can judge the future, and it is only from reading the story of the British nation, of the British Empire, that you can feel a well-grounded sense of pride to dwell in these islands, you have sometimes noticed that in your reading of British history that we have had sometimes to hold out all alone from time to time, or to be the mainspring of coalitions against a continental tyrant or dictator and we have had to hold out for quite a long time against the Spanish Armada, against the might of Louis XIV, when we led Europe for nearly 25 years under William III and Marlborough, and 150 years ago when Nelson, Pitt and Wellington broke Napoleon, not without assistance from the heroic Russians of 1812. In all these world wars our island kept the lead of Europe or else held out alone.

And if you hold out alone, there always comes a time when the tyrant makes some ghastly mistake which alters the whole balance of the struggle. On June 22, 1941, Hitler, master as he thought himself of all Europe, nay indeed soon to be master of the world, as he thought, treacherously, without warning, without the slightest provocation, hurled himself on Russia and came face to face with Marshal Stalin and the numberless millions of the Russian people. And then at the end of the year Japan struck her felon blow at the United States at Pearl Harbor and at the same time attacked us in Malaya and Singapore. Thereupon Hitler and Mussolin declared war on the republic of the United States.

Years have passed since then. Indeed every year seems to me almost a decade. But never since the United States entered the war have I had the slightest doubt but that we should be saved and that we only had to do our duty in order to win. We have played our part in all this process by which the evildoers have been overthrown. I advise you not to speak vain or boastful words. But from Alemein in October, 1942, through the Anglo-American invasion of North Africa, of Sicily, of Italy, with the capture of Rome, we marched many miles and never knew defeat.

And then last year after two years of patient preparation and marvelous devices of amphibious warfare—and mind you our scientists are not surpassed by any nation in the world, especially when their thought is applied to naval matters—last year on June 6, we seized a carefully-selected little toe of German-occupied France and poured millions in from this island and from across the Atlantic until the Seine, the Somme and the Rhine all fell behind the advancing Anglo-American spearheads.

Praises Red Achievements

France was liberated. She produced a fine army of gallant men to aid her own liberation.

Germany lay open. And now from the other side, the mighty military achievements of the Russian people, always holding many more German troops on their front than we could do, rolled forward to meet us in the heart and center of Germany. At the same time, in Italy, Field Marshal Alexander's army of so many nations, the largest part of which was British or British Empire, struck their final blow and compelled more than a million enemy troops to surrender. This Fifteenth Army Group, as we call it—British and Americans joined together in almost equal number—are now deep in Austria joining their right hand with the Russians and their left with the United States armies of General Eisenhower.

It happened that in the space of three days we received the news of the unlamented departure of Mussolini and Hitler. And in three days also surrenders were made to Field Marshal Alexander and Field Marshal Montgomery of over 2,500,000 soldiers of this terrible warlike German army.

I shall make it clear at this moment that we have never failed to recognize the immense superiority of the power used by the United States in the rescue of France and the defeat of Germany.

For our part—Britain and Canada—we have had in action about one-third of the men as the Americans but we have taken our full share of the fighting as the scale of our losses shows. Our Navy has borne incomparably the heavier burden in the Atlantic Ocean, in the narrow seas and arctic convoys to Russia, while the United States Navy has used its massive strength mainly against Japan.

Great Is Debt to U. S.

It is right and natural that we should extol the virtues and glorious services of our most famous commanders, Alexander and Montgomery, neither of whom was ever defeated since they began together at Alamein, both of whom have conducted in Africa, in Italy, in Normandy and in Germany, battle of the first magnitude and of decisive consequences. At the same time we know how great is our debt to the combining and unifying command and high strategic direction of General Eisenhower.

Here is the moment when I must pay my personal tribute to the British chief of the staff with whom I have worked in the closest intimacy throughout these hard years. There have been very few changes in this powerful and capable body of men who, sinking all service differences and judging the problem of the war as a whole, have worked together in the closest harmony with each other. In Field Marshal Brooke, Admiral Pound, Admiral Andrew Cunningham and Marshal of the Air Portal, a power was formed who deserved the highest honor in the direction of the whole British war strategy and its agreement with that of our Allies.

It may well be said that never have the forces of two nations fought side by side and intermingled in the line of battle with so much unity, comradeship and brotherhood as in the great Anglo-American army.

Robot Peril Was Grave

Some people say "Well, what would you expect if both these nations speak the same language, have the same laws, have a great part of their history in common, and have very much the same outlook upon life with all its hope and glory? Isn't it just the sort of thing that would happen?"

Others may say "It would be an ill day for all the world and for the pair of them if they did not go on working together wherever there is something to be done for freedom and fair play all over the world. That is the greatness of the people."

There was one final danger from which the collapse of Germany has saved us. London and the southeastern counties have suffered for a year from various forms of flying bombs and rockets and our air force and our ack-ack batteries have done wonders against them. In particular the air force, turned on in good time on what then seemed very slight and doubtful evidence, hampered and vastly delayed all German preparations. But it was only when our armies cleaned up the coast and overran all the points of discharge, and when the Americans captured vast stores of rockets of all kinds near Leipzig, and when all the preparations being made on the coasts of France and Holland could be examined in detail, in scientific detail, that we knew how grave had been the peril, not only from rockets and flying bombs but from multiple long-range artillery, which was being prepared against London.

Only just in time did the Allied armies blast the viper in his nest. Otherwise the autumn of 1944—to say nothing of 1945—might well have seen London as shattered as Berlin. For the same period, the Germans has prepared a new U-boat fleet and novel tactics which, though we should have eventually destroyed them, might well have carried anti U-boat warfare back to the high peak days of 1942. Therefore we must rejoice and give thanks not only for our preservation when we were all alone but for our timely deliverance from new suffering from new perils not easily to be measured.

Still Much to Do

I wish I could tell you tonight all our toils and troubles were over. Then, indeed, I could end my five years' service happily, and if you thought you had had enough of me and that I ought to be put out to grass, I assure you I would take it with the best of grace. But on the contrary, I must warn you, as I did when I began this five years' task—and no one knew then that it would last so long—that there is still a lot to do and that you must be prepared for further efforts of mind and body and of further sacrifices to great causes if you are not to fall back into the ruts of inertia, the confusion of aim and the craven fear of being great.

You must not weaken in any way in your alert and vigilant frame of mind, and although a holiday or rejoicing is necessary to the human spirit, yet it must add to the strength and resilience with which every man and woman turns again to the work they have to do and also to the outlook and watch they have to keep on public affairs.

On the continnet of Europe we have yet to make sure that the simple and honorable purposes for which we entered the war are not brushed aside or overlooked in the months following our success, and that the words freedom, democracy and liberation are not distorted from their true meaning as we have understood them.

Victory Must Weigh Nobility

There would be little use in punishing the Hitlerites for their crimes if law and justice did not rule and if totalitarian or police governments were to take the place of the German invaders. We seek nothing for ourselves. But we must make sure that those causes which we fought for find recognition at the peace table in fact as well as word, and above all we must labor that the world organization which the United Nations are creating at San Francisco does not become an idle name, does not become a shield for the strong and a mockery for the weak. It is the victors who must search their hearts in their glowing hours and be worthy by their nobility of the immense forces that they wield.

We must never forget that beyond all lurks Japan, harassed and failing, but still a people of 100 millions, for whose warriors death has few terrors. I cannot tell you tonight how much time or what exertions will be required to compel the Japanese to make amends for their odious treachery and cruelty.

We—like China so long undaunted—we have received horrible injuries from them ourselves, and we are bound by the ties of honor and fraternal loyalty to the United States to fight this great war at the other end of the world at their side without flagging or failing. We must remember that Australia, New Zealand and Canada were and are all directly menaced by this evil power. They came to our aid in our dark times, and we must not leave unfinished any task which concerns their safety and their future. I told you hard things at the beginning of these last five years. You did not shrink and I should be unworthy of your confidence and generosity if I did not still cry—forward, unflinching, unswerving, indomitable, till the whole task is done and the whole world is safe and clean.

FUND

From Page 1

dent Truman put it, 'is but half-won. The west is free, but the east is still in bondage.' And in addition to this, the vast responsibility of reconstruction in Europe is upon us. We cannot shirk it without endangering all that we have already won in combat. We cannot fail and we cannot falter.

"What is demanded of us is this—that we accept triumph without relaxation. The fruits of peace are not yet ripe for us to pluck. For a while longer — for whatever length of time may be required—we must continue to do without things we want but do not need. That kind of self-restraint is the only way to keep our economy on an even keel—to keep America a land of opportunity for the men who have fought to keep it free.

"There is no truce in this war for the men on Okinawa. The war is not over for the men who already are beginning to move from Europe to the Pacific. They look to all of us at home for the same unstinting support that helped them to victory over Hitler's Germany.

"Tomorrow, millions of your fellow-Americans—volunteer workers—will begin the tremendous task of enrolling you in the Seventh War Loan drive. They will appeal to you to do your share—voluntarily, as free people—in financing the greatest war in the history of the world. Let us demonstrate to the world again that free men, of their own volition, possess the self-discipline to shoulder their responsibilities. The buying of bonds is an act of simple faith—faith in ourselves, faith in the future of democracy."

INCOME

From Page 1

partment "should contribute greatly to our efforts to curb black markets in all fields."

Bowles noted that while ordinarily violators of price regulations must be prosecuted within one year of the charge, the Treasury has three years to press a claim for taxes by civil suit, and unlimited time if the evasion involves fraud.

This means, he said, that even after OPA has gone out of existence "past ceilings price violations may prove costly."

Briton Named To Embassy Here

London, May 12 (U.P.).—Peter Masefield has been appointed to the newly created post of civil air attache on the staff of the British Embassy in Washington, Lord Swintop, Minister of Civil Aviation, announced last night.

Advertisement

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THEY'RE IN GOOD SHAPE—BUT THAT OTHER TEAM IS USING TH' "T" FORMATION
I HEAR THAT ATTILA IS TERRIFIC IN THE OPEN
KING FRANCOIS I OF FRANCE MADE AN ABBOT OF HIS TENNIS PARTNER,.. A MONK, WHOSE STROKE DECIDED THE MATCH...
WELL PLAYED, PARTNER!
SCOTCH THRIFT?
THE "GENTLEMEN GOLFERS OF LEITH", FOUNDED BEFORE 1774, GAVE A SILVER CLUB AS THEIR ANNUAL PRIZE...
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Training for Life

By Roger W. Babson

Lessons From the Military

We shall be passing up vast opportunities for national advancement if we now fail to capitalize our recent lessons on how to educate. I mean the lessons which have been taught to us by the new techniques of training men and women for war.

It is true that civilian education is aimed at peaceful objectives. As commonly practiced, the most popular courses are the so-called "outside activities," although most of them are noneducational. I refer to jitter-bugging, juke-boxing and those graver pastimes which may not be immoral, but surely are a facsimile thereof. In military training, the purpose is "How to win and come back alive." Nevertheless, the two educations (civilian and military) can be alike in attitude, even if unlike in subject matter.

The famed super-speed and ultra-efficiency of military training are not to be explained by mere mechanical methods alone. Stroboscopic or slow-motion pictures, models in miniature, high-pressure coaching, pocketsize texts—these modern boosters are worthy of attention by every school committee. The inner difference, however—which puts Army and Navy training long miles ahead of our horse-drawn public schools—is the superior buildup of educational attitude.

In the schooling of the armed forces, both trainers and trainees are consciously dealing in life or death. However immature in years, the servicemen are quick to feel the adult attitude of those who learn their lessons "under live ammunition." This "adult attitude," this precocity of maturity, is what makes military instruction click and tick. Our public schools should duplicate, in peacetime, this wartime attitude to raise the mental age.

When we extend the range of education to cover maturity, we automatically increase the power of education and tap its unexplored and undreamed possibilities. The surest way to raise the standard of living and true security is to raise the average "mental age" of the population. Hence, another way to raise this average mental age is to encourage adult education. This requires supplementing our present public school system with new adult educational systems.

Our school system in its juvenile branches offers alluring possibilities of reformation. Speaking brutally, but realistically, most of today's schools—under the joint influence of hardheaded politicians, softheaded sentimentalists and emptyheaded parents—are a mess. That the school certificates of graduates are traditionally engrossed on the skin of the sheep seems grimly fitting when we look up the I.Q. of this self-regimented animal!

Yet, unfortunate is the fate of those of us who seek to reform the schools. The prospective controversy, resistance, obstruction and reaction are shocking to behold. The possibilities of reform are alluring, but the path of reform is appalling. It may be better to leave the schoolmen to stew in their own juice for awhile longer and turn attention to development of adult education. But I will say more about adult education next week.

In countless camps all over the world it has been demonstrated that boys and girls become men and women most promptly and most surely when the mark of an educated man or woman is not a diploma but a dog-tag. I foresee that my realism will shock the sentimentalists, but the statement stands.

Yes, the double failure of the antiquated public school system is that it results in delayed maturity of the virtues, while prompting precocity in the vices. If it is hopeless to reorganize the schools, there is high hope to organize adult education. It could, it might, it may become America's outstanding contribution to world security. Surely, we can educate for life as efficiently as we educate for death.

The Iowa Poll

80% BELIEVE U. S. SHOULD HELP FEED EUROPE'S HUNGRY

DES MOINES, IOWA — Most Iowans believe we should help feed the hungry in Europe and are willing to keep present food rationing in order to do it, THE IOWA POLL reveals.

Representative Iowans were asked whether we should supply some of the food for people in Europe, Germany included, after the war. Replies were:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	80%	83%	78%
No	15	15	16
No opinion	5	2	6

"In order to feed people in war torn Europe, would you be willing to get along on about the same amount of rationed foods as you are getting now?"

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes (unqualified)	65%	65%	60%	68%
Yes, except meat	9	10	12	4
Yes, except sugar	8	8	7	11
Yes, except butter	4	6	5	3
Yes (misc. exceptions)	2	2	2	2
No	14	15	16	13
No opinion	2	2	2	2

"Should this food rationing continue indefinitely or for some definite time?"

	Total	Men	Women
Indefinitely	19%	16%	21%
Definite time	75	78	72
No opinion	6	6	7

"Do you think Congress should have control over food rationing to help feed Europe or should we leave control to the president and his officials?"

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Congress	74%	77%	74%	71%
President and officials	17	14	20	19
No opinion	9	9	6	10

On a voting basis, this deviation of the above results:

	Dewey Voters	F.D.R. Voters
Congress	84%	64%
President and officials	10	26
No opinion	6	10

In a pinch, 62% of Iowans believe we should give Germans less food rather than spread the available supply evenly.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward-Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 56% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa KRNT Is The Popular Radio Station

Gift Clothing Piling Up in Montgomery

Volunteers are urgently needed to sort and pack the tons of clothing and other personal articles that Montgomery County residents have contributed for the peoples of Europe, George N. Mathews, county chairman, announced yesterday.

One shipment of approximately 5 tons has already been packed and sent to the central warehouse. Volunteers may work either day or night, but it is essential that the work be done as quickly as possible.

The work is done at the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission warehouse on Bethesda ave., across from the freight station, and both men and women are needed. Those wishing to volunteer their services may telephone H. W. Colston, Atlantic 1234, or Wesley I. Sauter, Wisconsin 4038. The Silver Spring Lions Club and the Silver Spring Rotary Club have worked several nights and Mathews urges other service clubs and women's organizations to undertake this work in a body to complete the task.

To Be Guest Speaker

Miss Martha H. Biehle, American resident representative, intergovernmental committee on refugees, will be the guest speaker at the annual friendship dinner of the Business and Professional, Quota and Soroptimist Clubs of Montgomery County, Wednesday at 7 p. m., at the Silver Spring Hotel, 7927 Georgia ave. Miss Biehle's subject will be "The Displaced Peoples of Europe."

The Soroptimist Club will be hostess on this occasion and reservations may be made by calling Sligo 6577.

Newly elected officers of the Soroptimist group are president, Mrs. Ethel Alderson; vice president, Mrs. Ethel Taylor; secretary, Mrs. Elvin Schafer; treasurer, Mrs. Margaret Tierney, and board member, Miss Anna Peck. The new officers will be installed at a dinner meeting at the Kenwood Club June 20.

More Workers Needed

The surgical dressing group of Chevy Chase branch of Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross has issued an urgent appeal for more workers. It meets at the clubhouse of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase from 9:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., every Thursday, and all women who are interested in making surgical dressings are invited to work as long as they can.

Detention Home Report

Report on a recent study of the proposed dentention home for the county will be made by Dr. Harold Morris, chairman of the social welfare committee, at a meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation tonight a 8 at Bethesda Elementary School.

Dwight Collins, chairman of the school committee, will present an information report on two Federal education bills now pending in Congress. Selection of the recipient of the Star Cup for most outstanding public work in the past year will be announced.

The executive committee of the Federation has accepted with regret the resignation of Dr. Herbert Eaton as chairman of the sanitation and public health committee. A successor to Dr. Eaton will be named tonight.

Former Charlottesville Flier Reported Missing

Charlottesville, Va., May 13.—Technical Sergt. Edward L. Shue, formerly of Charlottesville, has been reported missing since March 27. Holder of the Air Medal, Shue had flown more than 25 missions as engineer gunner with the Eighth Air Force, based in England.

He was employed in Washington before entering the Army in July, 1942. His mother, Mrs. Anne Sutherland, lives at 1501 New Hampshire ave., Washington, D. C.

Died 1

AVENT, LEON T. On Thursday, May 10, 1945, LEON T. AVENT, beloved husband of Evelyn L. Avent, son of Spencer G. Avent, brother of Lieut. Comdr. Garland S. Avent and Mary E. Avent. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 817 11th st. se., until Monday, May 14, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BLADES, JOHN E. On Friday, May 11, 1945, at his home, 1005 N. Howes ave., Silver Spring, Md., JOHN E. BLADES, beloved husband of Margaret A. Blades and father of Capt. John O. Blades, USA. Mr. Blades rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BOTTS, JULIA F. On Thursday, May 10, 1945, at Leland Memorial Hospital, JULIA F. BOTTS, beloved wife of the late John A. Botts and mother of Frank and John A. Botts, jr., Mrs. Addie Jackson, Mrs. Stella Tolson and Mrs. Edna Hobson. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, May 14, at 12 noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DELANEY, EMMA VANCE (Daisy). On Saturday, May 12, 1945, at her residence, 1310 T st. se., EMMA VANCE DELANEY (nee Griffin), beloved wife of Garnett Delaney and sister of Wilmer L. and John B. Griffin, Mrs. John L. Ball, Mrs. Louise R. Wheeler and Mrs. Elizabeth Coons. Friends may call at Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 522 8th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 15, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

BROWNELL, EDGAR W. On Thursday, May 10, 1945, EDGAR W. BROWNELL, beloved father of Esther M. Wright, Mrs. Hazel E. Garrett, grandfather of Lucille Garrett and stepfather of Mrs. Sadie Crigler, Mrs. Esther Walsh and Miss Ruth Knapp. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CALVAGNO, ANTONIO. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 12, 1945, ANTONIO CALVAGNO of 25 Everett st., Kensington, Md., beloved husband of Grace Calvagno and father of Virginia J. and Alfred C. Calvagno. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Catholic Church, 329 F st. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

DALY, CARROLL A. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 12, 1945, at his residence, 2011 Park rd. nw., CARROLL A. DALY, beloved son of the late Daniel and Margaret Daly, brother of Raymond Donohue, Mary Donohue and Helen Glock. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, May 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DALY, CARROLL J. Members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are informed of the death on Saturday, May 12, 1945, of Brother CARROLL J. DALY of 2011 Park rd. nw., and are requested to meet at his late residence on Monday, May 14, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers for the deceased and to attend the funeral services at Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday, May 15, at 9 a. m.
BENJAMIN S. SIMMONS, Grand Knight.
DR. A. D. WILKINSON, Financial Secretary.

FISHER, ETHEL E. On Friday, May 11, 1945, at Garfield Hospital, ETHEL E. FISHER, beloved wife of Samuel H. Fisher. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 15, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FRIBOURG, MINNIE H. On Saturday, May 12, 1945, at Emergency Hospital, MINNIE H. FRIBOURG, beloved wife of Robert D. Fribourg and sister of Mrs. Alice Leef and Francis M. Herndon. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HALL, Lieut. MORA S., Jr., AAF. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 10, 1945, at Charleston, S. C., Lieut. MORA S. HALL, Jr., AAF, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Mora S. Hall of 5004 42d ave., Hyattsville, Md., and brother of Lieut. Alfred J. Hall, AAF, and Mrs. Robert Smith of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Jeanne Hall. Friends may call at the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home, 3200 R. I. ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Sunday, May 13, after 1 p. m. Services will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a. m. with full military honors. (Baltimore, Md., and Houston, Tex., papers, please copy.)

HANCOCK, GLADYS B. On Friday, May 11, 1945, at her residence, 1415 E st. se., GLADYS B. HANCOCK, wife of the late Richard Elmer Hancock and mother of John, Edward, Eugene, Norman, Ralph, Gladys, Betty, Edna and Janet Hancock; daughter of Catherine Barrett of Montrose, Va. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, May 15, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CANADA DRY

DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, at a meeting thereof held on April 24, 1945 declared a dividend of $1.0625 per share on the $4.25 Cumulative Preferred Stock and a dividend of $0.25 per share on the Common Stock, both payable July 1, 1945 to stockholders of record at the close of business on June 15, 1945. Transfer books will not be closed. Checks will be mailed.

WM. J. WILLIAMS, V. Pres. & Secretary

TWO AND THREE-QUARTERS PERCENT TREASURY BONDS OF 1945-47
NOTICE OF CALL FOR REDEMPTION

To holders of 2¾ percent Treasury Bonds of 1945-47, and others concerned:

1. Public notice is hereby given that all outstanding 2¾ percent Treasury Bonds of 1945-47, dated September 16, 1935, are hereby called for redemption on September 15, 1945, on which date interest on such bonds will cease.

2. Holders of these bonds may, in advance of the redemption date, be offered the privilege of exchanging all or any part of their called bonds for other interest-bearing obligations of the United States, in which event public notice will hereafter be given and an official circular governing the exchange offering will be issued.

3. Full information regarding the presentation and surrender of the bonds for cash redemption under this call will be found in Department Circular No. 666, dated July 31, 1941.

HENRY MORGENTHAU, JR., Secretary of the Treasury.

Treasury Department, Washington, May 14, 1945.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Woman Is Annoyed by Ballyhoo About Gentle Handling of Returned Veterans; Says Wives Have War Nerves, Too, and May Need Soothing

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am certainly getting tired of all the ballyhoo that is going around, about how to "adjust" to returning veterans. "Treat them gently," wives are told. "You must remember they will be changed. It is up to the wife to adjust herself to his moods," etc. I may be a rare case, but I don't think so. I don't think that I am a martyr, but I don't think my husband is doing any more of a war job than I am.

It is true, he is a desk officer, not in combat. But he has been away from home almost two years; and I have carried the full responsibilities of house and family. He is making more money than ever before in his life; he has no responsibilities except to his job, and he is not supporting us. I have a job and support the children and myself. I fix the faucets, take care of the furnace, the yard, etc. And I know there will be a change when he comes home. I haven't had a man and his moods around the house for almost two years. And he hasn't had the responsibilities that go with being a husband and father during that length of time. But I say it will be his business, just as much as mine and the children's, to "adjust" later on.

Our men overseas have no bed of roses, we know. But then the wives left behind, to work and support themselves and their children haven't either. It isn't much fun to work all day and come home to wash, iron, cook, clean, etc. There, I've got that off my chest! What do you think? K. C.

Much of It Is Nonsense

DEAR K. C.: I agree with you that much too much half-baked lecturing and writing has gone into the ballyhoo about donning kid gloves to handle returning servicemen. This being a land of free speech, we Americans are given to talking a lot through our hats. Just for the exercise. Just to hear ourselves. And sometimes, in the case fo lecturers and writers, just for the pay. "Give us something on this subject," their business agents say. "It is a timely topic. Your audience will eat it up." And forthwith they give,—with stuff the angels must weep to hear. In tones of finality. With no foundation of real understanding or serious study to back it up.

At Bridgeport, Conn., all the social machinery of the community has been harnessed under the leadership of Dr. Randall B. Hamrick, to help returning servicemen adjust successfully to civilian life. Valuable work has been done, in providing veterans satisfactory jobs and economic security. But Dr. Hamrick says, "The most difficult problem we have to face is the (veteran's) personal adjustment to the intimacies of family life. Everything that we have tried to work out has failed . . . The only answer we can find is more and more education on the fundamental values involved in constructive human relationships and bn the importance to the individual and to society of family stability."

Common Sense Is Good Guide

A study of the Bridgeport experiment, prepared by Agnes E. Meyer, reports Dr. Hamrick's comment and adds: "This humility on the part of a man who is in daily, realistic touch with the delicate task of family adjustment when the veteran returns, should serve as a warning to those who write glib magazine articles on the subject, out of their imaginations. To many wives, this half-baked advice has been disastrous. One poor woman memorized 18 rules she found in some pamphlet and was so snarled up when her husband came back that she exclaimed: 'I wish they'd leave us alone to use our common sense. We'd get in less trouble.'"

So take the ballyhoo with a grain of salt. Treat it as a reminder to do your own thinking, and to consult a specialist face to face, when in doubt. It is well to look ahead to the veteran's return and be prepared to meet the future with foresight. But don't await him in a mood of nervous apprehension nor with saccharine solicitude. Certainly not with chip on shoulder, because of home-front hardships oneself has endured. Here is what to bring to the adjustment period: An open mind, friendly spirit, interest in your veteran's viewpoint and steady reliance on common sense, his and yours, to carry the family safely through it.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Rude Butchers Adding Insults to Injuries

It's to be hoped that Paul Porter, chairman, Federal Communications Commission won't reprimand me too severely because telephones were used constantly all day Friday and Saturday by housewives, Government girls, store employes and men, to tell me they had similar experiences to the meat episode. I reported in this column Friday.

From every section of the city—northwest, northeast, southwest, southeast and Georgetown, protesting Washingtonians told their stories. From Arlington, Alexandria, Clarendon, Cherrydale, Fairlington and Parkfairfax, calls came from Virginians telling their tales of woe as to the favoritism shown in dispensing meat at markets.

The animal kingdom—lambs, porkers and cows—although they're known as dumb creatures, must be smart enough to know they're creating great confusion instead of joy, as is their mission in life.

To be sure we are a meat-eating Nation, and some persons are in the habit of over-indulgence. But it's not the man who fumes at the dinner table because there's no juicy, rare steak, that needs sympathy. It's the homemaker who has the responsibility of providing adequate nutrition for her working that has to take the rap.

Following are the reports that came to me:

HOUSEWIVES:

"I have three children and a husband to feed. Two and three times a day I take the children, because I have no one with whom to leave them, and go to my market attempting to get meat. My market will sell but one pound of meat to a customer. Only once in the last three weeks have I been able to get that pound."

"Your experience about lamb chops is topped by mine. I went to a market this morning, hoping to get lamb chops. The butcher said, 'not a chop in the place, mam, come back this afternoon there may be some.' I went out of the market, returned in 15 minutes and found the butcher cutting lamb chops."

GOVERNMENT GIRLS:

"Four of us girls live together. When I work on the night shift, I go to market early in the morning. We live in a building which overlooks the back entrance to a market. I watch for the trucks that bring the meat, then I scoot to the grocery. Every time, I'm told they don't have meat. I've told them repeatedly that I've seen it carried in. They consistently tell me 'It's all sold.' Fast work isn't it?"

"The market in my neighborhood, where I'm supposed to be a regular customer, doesn't open until 10 a. m. I go to work at 9, so have to shop in the evening. I get in line with my number. Almost without exception, in comes some woman, who whispers to the butcher, he brings out a package and slyly hands it to her and she preens out of the store like a peacock. Sometimes I can get meat other times I don't."

STORE EMPLOYES:

"I've been in business for 20 years; all this time I've been a constant customer of one market for the major portion of my groceries. Until the past few weeks I've been able to phone my order and get meat for the few points I have to spend. Recently I've been told that this store has no meat, but can send cheese and fish. I became suspicious, so checked with several other old timers who report that they are continuing to secure steaks, roasts and chops. What's the answer to this?"

* * * *

Perhaps you have heard of this kind of thing before, but it seems out of line to me. Recently, I went to market and ration book in hand I was making ready to tear red coupons from my book. I may have been a little slow, but the checker (who is the manager), snatched the book from me, tore out coupons. This was a new procedure, so I checked to see what coupons he had detached. He had taken all negotiable ones, plus two that were not yet negotiable. I remonstrated and he defiantly said, 'Prove it, if you can.'"

Ration Points

May 14, 1945

SUGAR—Sugar stamps Nos. 35 and 36 good for 5 pounds of sugar each. Sugar stamp No. 35 expires June 2.

MEATS AND FATS—Red stamps Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through U-2 good for 10 points each; Y-5, Z-5, A-2 through D-2 expire June 2.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps H-2 through Z-2 and A-1 through C-1 good for 10 points each. Blue stamps H-2 through M-2 expire June 2.

GASOLINE—A-15 coupons, good for 4 gallons each, are valid until June 21.

FUEL OIL—Period 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 coupons, good for 10 gallons per unit, are usable throughout the country for the rest of the heating season.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in Book 3 continue valid indefinitely.

Cancels Party

Mrs. David N. W. Grant, wife of Brig. Gen. Grant, air surgeon, AAF, has canceled the tea which she planned for this afternoon because of her illness.

Bachrach

LIEUT. (j.g.) ASHMORE
. . . Navy romance

Lieut. Ashmore Is Engaged To Navy Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Ashmore, Fort Worth, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lieut. (j.g.) Dorothy Jean Ashmore, USNR, to Lieut. John Patrick Sheridan, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sheridan, New York.

Both Lieutenants Ashmore and Sheridan are stationed here at the Special Devices Division, Bureau of Aeronautics. A June wedding is planned.

The bride-elect was graduated from Mary Hardin-Baylor College, Belton, Tex. and taught art and English at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., before joining the Waves. Lieutenant Sheridan attended City College of New York and was with General Electric Co., Bridgeport, Conn., before entering service.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

POPULAR Capt. Ludo Porter, RN, of the British Joint Staff, is making his adieux to Washington these days and introducing to his friends Capt. Litchfield-Speer, who will replace him.

Captain Porter took part in the famous sinking of the Bismarck and, after getting rid of that major nuisance, the minor nuisances of Washington housing and cook shortages never bothered him at all.

He looked after himself in true British Navy fashion and became the kind of cook who whips up delicious dinners for his friends between office hours and 8 o'clock.

Ranking guest at Captain Porter's farewell cocktail party the other afternoon was Admiral of the Fleet Sir James Somerville, head of the British Admiralty Delegation in Washington. The admiral was being congratulated on his new third gold stripe.

A pretty young thing was asking his secret for keeping so fit and slender. When Admiral Somerville replied that he rows his boat on the Potomac and does it regularly, she looked discouraged and faded toward the hors d'oeuvres table.

Other guests from the British Navy included the Naval Attache of the British Embassy, Capt. E. M. C. Abel Smith, the Assistant Attache, Capt. Leopold Rebbeck, and Mrs. Rebbeck, Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Coleridge, and Comdr. Rupert Egan.

The Second Secretary of the British Embassy, Ralph Hobhouse Thomas, came with his bride, the former Genevieve Bull. They have been lucky enough to find a house in Georgetown.

Still other guests of Captain Porter were Mrs. Kent Legare, Mrs. Albert Dewey, Mrs. Loring Christie, Air Commodore Peter Davies, and Squadron Leader, the Hon. Charles Winn and Mrs. Winn.

Air Commodore Davies was host at a farewell party for Captain Porter at his "miniature mansion," the smallest house in Georgetown.

Squadron Leader and Mrs. Winn also entertained Captain Porter. Guests at their large Spanish house on Sheridan Circle (known to their friends as "the Hacienda") caught a glimpse of Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, British Ambassador to Moscow.

MRS. CHARLES Warren, president of the All Hallows Guild of the Washington Cathedral, has a new idea for getting financial backing for the guild's work of caring for the Cathedral grounds and the Bishop's garden.

The traditional, colorful flower-mart which used to take place on the Cathedral steps has been discontinued because of gas and labor shortage. Instead, Mrs. Warren will help fill the coffers by sponsoring a sale of individual and unusual hats and accessories by Mlle. Nevarte at the Mayflower from May 14 through May 19.

Mlle. Nevarte became interested in the upkeep of the Bishop's garden when Mrs. Warren showed her beautiful color slides of it last summer at Magnolia, Mass. Right then chic Mlle. Nevarte offered to give a tenth of the profits of her exhibition and sale to the All Hallows Guild.

Wedding Plans, Parties Activate Social Front

By Martha Rhyne

Well, we girls who grind out the social news day by day can sharpen another pencil and unruffle a brow today! In short, there is lots of news. Mourning over, the whirl begins, a sort of storm before the lull, if you don't mind a badly twisted phrase.

There'll be brides (today Betty Frost will marry Lieut. Webb Cook Hayes, 3d) and brides-elect, parties, predebut fetes, post-San Francisco receptions, and farewell gatherings before resident society and official and diplomatic hosts and hostesses depart for summer vacations.

* * * *

Miss Elizabeth Barbour Larkin, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas B. Larkin, will become the bride of Cadet Robert Emmet Rochfort of the United States Military Academy. By the wedding date, June 12, Cadet Rochfort will be commissioned. His parents are Lieut. John J. Rochfort, USN, ret., and Mrs. Rochfort, San Pedro, Calif.

—Our Lady Chapel of St. Matthew's Cathedral will be the scene of the noon wedding, the Rev. John Argaut officiating. A reception will follow at the home of Mrs. William Manning Irwin, grandmother of the bride-elect. Mrs. George Sumner will be matron of honor and Miss Virginia Larkin will be bridesmaid. If General Larkin has not returned from overseas duty in time to give his daughter in marriage, Miss Larkin will be escorted by her brother.

* * * *

Another service daughter, Miss Carol Pride, daughter of Rear Admiral A. M. Pride, USN, now in the Pacific, and Mrs. Pride, Arlington, Va., has chosen June 7 for the military nuptial rites which will unite her and Midshipman Andrew A. Lemeshewsky, a member of the Naval Academy June graduating class, in marriage.

Miss Mary Jane McGill, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Joseph E. McGill, and Miss Virginia Leinani Stubbs, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Maurice G. Stubbs, will be married at the Military Academy following the cadet graduation, June 5.

Miss McGill will become the bride of Cadet Strathmore Keith McMurdo, son of Col. Hew B. McMurdo, commanding officer of Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga., and Mrs. McMurdo. Miss Stubbs is the bride-elect of Cadet Robert Wallace Fye, son of Col. and Mrs. John H. Fye, and grandson of Col. W. B. Wallace, ret., and Mrs. Wallace of Washington.

* * * *

When the regent and heir apparent to the throne of Iraq, Prince Abdul Ilah, arrives May 28, he will be an overnight guest at the White House and President Truman will entertain in his honor. Nuri Said, former Prime Minister of Iraq, and Daoud Haidari, former Iraq Ambassador to London, will accompany the prince and will stop at Blair House.

Joseph Clark Grew, acting Secretary of State, will entertain at dinner for the regent on May 29, on which day the visiting prince will move into Blair House for the remainder of his visit, to include a trip to the Naval Academy and a dinner party May 30, with the Iraq Minister and Mme. Jawdat, hosts. On May 31, the Jawdats will be hosts at a reception at the Shoreham.

Next Sunday, May 20, the Cuban charge d'affaires and Senora de Baron will entertain Cuban residents in Washington and members of the embassy staff at a noontime celebration of the island republic's independence. . . . Thursday, a reception at the Soviet Embassy will mark another VE-Day celebration for that country. In the absence of Ambassador Gromyko, in San Francisco, the charge d'affaires, Nikolai V. Novikov will be host. . . . Norah Martins, daughter of the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins will be the honoree at a party to be given by her mother, Mme. Martins, June 4. The predeb fete will be one of the highlights of the younger set's summer social season. . . . The Minister of Afghanistan, Abdol Hosayn Aziz, has issued invitations to a reception at the legation Sunday, May 27, celebrating the independence of his country.

Look for the bright-orange package

"Why I changed to McCORMICK TEA"

"My young 'teen-ager' asked me to try McCormick Tea. It came, we tasted, it won. We will never return to the old brand we used. The intriguing flavor satisfies." —Mrs. J. G. Foultz

SPICES · EXTRACTS · MUSTARDS

Do you suffer 'PERIODIC' Female Misery ? ? ? ?

This Great Medicine Helps Build Up Resistance Against Such Distress!

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is *famous* not only to relieve monthly cramps, headache, backache, but also accompanying nervous tension, cranky, restless, tired, "dragged out" feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances.

Pinkham's Compound is what Doctors call a *uterine sedative* because it has a soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs.

Taken regularly—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. *A very sensible thing to do!* It's also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Please return your Chestnut Farms Milk bottles to the store where you buy Chestnut Farms Milk—or put them out for your milkman without delay.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

TEMPTER FOR SPRING APPETITES

Breyers QUALITY ICE CREAM

Buy 7th War Loan Bonds to Hasten Complete Victory

Advertisement

A lot of Tampax is sold in women's college towns

Modern students keep local shops on their toes supplying this up-to-date form of monthly sanitary protection.

"Watch the college girls!" What they do today the rest of the country will be doing tomorrow. . . . They do have the knack of discovering what's new and what's good in modern living. For example, it would surely surprise you to see the records of *Tampax* sales in women's college towns—not only the Big Five of the East, but the huge universities of the West and South. And *how* those girls have introduced Tampax back home!

Tampax users are relieved of all pin-and-belt harness for monthly sanitary protection, because Tampax is worn internally. . . . No bulging can show. No odor can form. No chafing. . . . These are great advantages for active women, especially in these days of rushing and crowding in stores, war plants, bus terminals and railroad stations. And a *whole month's supply* of Tampax will slide into your purse. Also, it is quick to change and easily disposed of.

Tampax was perfected by a doctor and is made *throughout* of pure long-fiber absorbent cotton, compressed into dainty white individual applicators, making insertion so neat and easy that you cannot feel the *Tampax* when it is in place. . . . Sold at drug stores and notion counters in 3 absorbency-sizes: Regular, Super, Junior. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Today's Radio Programs

Monday — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. News, 6, 7 and 8:30. Neel, 7:45. Hittenmark, 7:10-7:45, 8-9.	Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. News at 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	Prayer, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8.	News, 6:30, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45. Crowley, 6:45, 7. Bob Ellis, 6:05-9.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7 to 9:15. News, 6:45, 7:30 and 8. Mahoney, 7:40
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East & Polly News; Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies " "	News; Music Music in the Air Alice Lane " "	Capt. Cash Club Today's Prize Show What's New Salute to the Service	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " :30 Don Milton :45 One Woman's Opin's	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Music for Millions Shady Valley Folks " "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Club Capt. Cash Club " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Nation's Rations Finders Keepers SoldierWhoCame Home David Harum	News, Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony MacDonald's 'Suite From Childhood' (Phillips)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash House Party " " " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Little Show :30 Glamor Manor :45 " "	News; Improvizations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Texas Rangers Love Notes; Music	WINX News Hollywood News Casa Cugat Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Polly and Mike Polly and Make	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Patterns in Rhythm :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood " Words With Wings Morgan Beatty	Walter Compton Marshall Adams Russ Hodges John J. Anthony	WINX News Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 Sunny Side of Street :45 Blue Correspondents	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Church Hymns	News; Cedric Foster Top Tunes News Dugout Chatter	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Appointment :15 With Life :30 Accent on Music :45 " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Washington Nats vs. Cleveland Indians " " " "	WINX News T for Two " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade	Time to Remember Janice Grey News, Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	" " " " " " " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam For Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News " " Sing Along Club
5	:00 Terry & Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Captain Midnight	When A Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " Small Fry, Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 News; Agronsky :15 Jane Clements :30 Earl Godwin :45 Bits O' Hits	News; Leif Eld Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time Music by Hal McIntyre	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane News and Sports Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" News; Robert Trout
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " "	Perry Como World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Bulldog Drummond " "	WINX News Close Harmony Charles Pergler Help Wanted	Romantic Rendezvous Roosevelt Hotel Orch. News with Austed Bible Question Box	Jack Kirkwood Hedda Hopper Thanks to the Yanks " "
8	:00 Ted Malone :15 Lum 'n Abner :30 Blind Date :45 " "	Cavalcade of America " Voice of Firestone " "	Sizing Up the News Doctors Courageous Sherlock Holmes " "	News; Music For the Veterans Town Opera House " "	St. Mary's Novena " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	"Vox Pop" " Burns and Allen " News
9	:00 Here Is Your Infantry :15 " " :30 Spotlight Bands :45 " "	Telephone Hour " Information Please " "	News, G. Heatter Conference Report The Better Half " "	News; Symphony Gliere's Symphony No. 3 (Stokowski)	Richard Eaton 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater " " " " " "
10	:00 Treasury Program :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Contented Program " Dr. I. Q. " "	London Column Curtain Calls World's Most Honored Music	News; Stardust Stardust Moonlight Cocktail The Drifter	News; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; Rhapsody Rhapsody in Rhythm	Screen Guild Players " " Cameron Andrews " "
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Pacific Story " "	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis Jr. Roosty of the A. A. F. " "	News; Musical Roundup Traffic Court "	News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day News; Hits of Day Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Shiers Arch MacDonald's Moondial Feature Story

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

Junior Prom Saturday At Western Maryland

Westminster, Md., May 13 (AP).—Western Maryland College students will hold their traditional junior prom at the college Saturday night, May 19.

TERRY

HERE COMES MISS SHEE, TO PLAY WATCHDOG ON OUR WATER SPRITE— THAT'S OUR CUE TO TAKE OFF, HOTSHOT! ROSCOE, TERRY
Y'ALL HURRY BACK, NOW, HEAR?
I DID NOT INTEND TO INTERRUPT YOUR COURT, APRIL KANE!
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT, MISS MI-SHEE—THE BOYS AND I WERE JUS' SITTIN' HERE LYIN' TO EACH OTHER!
I'M TERRY DEVORED TO TERRY AND LIEUTENANT CHARLES— ALTHOUGH I'M SIMPLY FRANTIC OVER NAVY MEN! I RECKON IT'S THOSE UNIFORMS— I—
AM I TOO STUPID TO UNDERSTAND—OR IS IT JUST THAT TERRY LEE IS JUST ANOTHER MALE FOR YOU TO DANGLE AS FROM A STRING?
OH, MISS MI-SHEE, YOU'RE SUCH A DARLIN'—HOW COULD A SILLY OL' GAL LIKE ME HOPE TO INTEREST A BOY LIKE TERRY WHILE A FASCINATING ORIENTAL— SUCH AS YOU, IS RIGHT AT HAND?

MICKEY FINN

IT'S THE NIGHT OF THE BRICKLAYERS' VICTORY BALL—AND PHIL IS TO LEAD THE GRAND MARCH WITH A TOWERS MODEL CHERRY DEVINE
YES, FLOSSIE! NO CAUSE THERE IS ANY TROUBLE!
MICKEY AND SERGEANT HALLIGAN HAVE GONE TO THE BALL TOO, EH, MRS. FINN?
DOES MICKEY REALLY EXPECT THERE'LL BE TROUBLE?
HE'S AFRAID THERE MAY BE A LITTLE—ONLY A FEW OF THE BRICKLAYERS ARE FRIENDS OF EX-SHERIFF McHOOEY!
BUT I THOUGHT PHIL HAD PICKED FOUR OF HIS DEPUTIES TO GO AS GUARDS!
HE DID, FLOSSIE! BUT MICKEL BIGHT WHEN CONFIDENCE IN THE FOUR HE PICKED!
W-WE DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE COMIN' TOO, MICKEY!
W-WE WERE JUST KILLIN' TIME!
WELL, YOU'VE KILLED ENOUGH! GET UP TO THE DANCE FLOOR—UNCLE PHIL WILL BE ARRIVING ANY MINUTE!
REMEMBER—MICKEY AND I ARE IN THE HOUSE! ENJOY YOURSELVES!

MARY WORTH

FEELING BETTER NOW, MATT?
I'M ALL RIGHT, LYRIC! ···BUT SORE AT MYSELF!··THE IDEA!·· FOLDING UP AFTER A LITTLE DANCING!
YOU'LL HAVE TO BE MORE CAREFUL OF YOUR HEART, DEAR··AT YOUR AGE!
"AT MY AGE!" THAT'S WHAT YOUR GRINNING FRIEND, THE YOUNG DOCTOR, SAID!
BUT DARLING!···YOU MUST FACE FACTS··!
OH! SO YOU THINK I'M A DODDERING OLD RELIC, TOO··? STOP THE CAR, DRIVER!··I'LL WALK HOME FROM HERE!

DONALD DUCK

OH, BOY! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED T' BE IMMORTALIZED IN PAINT!
GUS REMBRANDT PORTRAIT ARTIST — I'LL PAINT YOU FOR ONLY $30 A YOUNG MASTER!
BUT, GEE, YOU ONLY GOT $15!
DON'T WORRY, I'LL CHISEL THE PRICE DOWN!
LISTEN, I'VE NEVER BEEN OUT-HAGGLED AND I'M NOT LEAVIN' TILL Y' PAINT ME!
VERY WELL, SIR, IF YOU INSIST!
MIGHTY 7 WARRIOR

MYRTLE

HIYA, SLUG! WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
JUST SITTING ON THE FENCE.
IF YOU WANT TO SEE MY AUNT MINNIE, COME OVER AND SIT ON OUR FENCE.
I'LL TELL HER TO COME ON OUT!
MIGHTY 7 WARRIOR

DIXIE DUGAN

THIS THING BETWEEN YOU AND DIXIE IS KIND OF STEADY, ISN'T IT?
FOR THE TIME BEING
FOR YOUR SAKE I HOPE "FOR THE TIME BEING" MEANS SHE'LL DROP YOU,
ME?? WHY??
BECAUSE, MY DEAR BROTHER, IF YOU DROP HER YOU'LL GET A BIGGER THRASHING THAN THE ONE I GAVE YOU WHEN WE WERE KIDS—REMEMBER?
REALLY? WELL—WE'LL SEE
DIXIE—I'VE NEVER MEDDLED IN YOUR AFFAIRS BUT THERE'S SOMETHING I WANT TO KNOW—
??

DON WINSLOW

THE WHISP GOT AWAY! IF I HAD ONLY TALKED TO THAT GIRL!
YES, AND IF I TOLD YOU HOURS BEFORE I DID...HE WOULDN'T OF SNATCHED THE BLONDE!
WINSLOW, MY CITY EDITOR WON'T SPEAK TO ME IF I MUFF THIS SCOOP. HOW ABOUT IT?
BIFF, I'LL GIVE YOU A STORY AT THE PROPER TIME BUT NOT—
SKIPPER, I'VE NEWS FOR YOU!
MEANWHILE THE WHISP IS MAKING A FAST GET-AWAY
WINSLOW, I'VE TRIPPED YOU AGAIN THE ONLY WITNESS AGAINST ME IS NOW WITH ME!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

STEADY CHIEF! CONTROL YOURSELF!
MY GUESTS ARE ARRIVING, MUMMY ··WHERE IS MRS. MACBETH?
SHE WENT TO SEE THE CATERER ABOUT THE REFRESHMENTS, PENNY!
BUT, MILES, AWAY IN THE BURRO CANYON
ALL DRESSED, BOYS? GOOD·· I'LL BE READY IN NOTHING FLAT!
HELP WEASEL AND BURRHEAD LOAD THE TRUCK, LOUIE! WE HAVEN'T MUCH TIME!
OKAY, MRS. MACBETH!
BE SURE THE SWORD IS IN PLAIN SIGHT! I DON'T WANT THE GATE GUARDS TO BE SUSPICIOUS OF IT!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'D LIKE TO SEE WINNIE AN DAN GIT MARRIED, HE'S A FINE LAD·· LOVES TH' TWINS, TOO! HE MUST LOVE WINNIE 'CAUSE HE CALLS HERE EVERY DAY··
TELEPHONE!
HELLO! THAT YOU, DAN? WHAT? YOU WON'T BE OVER TODAY? I HOPE NOTHIN' HAPPENED BETWEEN YOU AN WINNIE ··
OKAY, MAW! I GOT IT!
NO! I'VE GOT ORDERS TO ASSIST IN THE 7th WAR LOAN DRIVE·· IT STARTS TODAY!
GOSH! THOSE BOYS NOT ONLY FIGHT IN TH' WAR·· THEY ALSO HELP SELL WAR BONDS!
TH' LEAST A BODY CAN DO IS TO BUY TH' MOST HE CAN!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

LEADING KING TO A HIDDEN RAVINE, THE MUSKETEER AND SQUINT, ASTRIDE TRAINED JUMPERS, CLEAR THE HAZARD BUT—
TOO LATE TO STOP OR TURN!
JUMP ROGUE! JUMP!
WELL, SQUINTING ONE, KILLING KING WASN'T MUCH SPORT···TOO EASY, EH?
WHEW! A-A TWO-HUNDRED-FOOT DROP···
7

CRANBERRY BOGGS

G-G-GORSH, KANDY, YA SURE MAKES A PURTY PICTURE·· ER·· A·· THAT IS, WITH EMILY SLEEPIN' SO PEACEFUL-LIKE IN YER ARMS, OF COURSE!
OH·· THANK YA, CRAN!
G-G-GOLLY MOSES! I JIST GOTTA ASK YA SOMETHIN·· I MUST KNOW·· IT BE FER TH' FUTURE··· P-P-PLEASE DON'T GET MAD··
MAD?? OH, CRAN, DARLIN', HOW COULD I? ASK ME QUICK!!
WH-WELL, I BE TRYIN' TO PUT EMILY TO SLEEP NIGHTS. I TRIED READIN'·· I TRIED SINGIN' SEA CHANTIES, BUT, I ALWAYS FALL ASLEEP BEFORE SHE DOES, WOT I WANTA KNOW IS, HOW DO YOU DO IT?
G-G-GORSH, GRANNY, WOT BE WRONG? ALL I DID WAS ASK ADVICE ON HOW TO PUT EMILY TO SLEEP??
MY ADVICE IS FER YE TO WAKE UP, M'LAD!!

JOE PALOOKA

WHEW—WHERE AM I—JOE—JOE—DID WE WIN—
EASY—DON'T TEAR THAT MOSQUITA NETTIN'! NO MORE DRINKS FOR YOU EVER! QUIET I GOTTA TALK TO YOU.
WHERE'S MELADY HUH—WHERE'S TH' KID—
SHE'S OKAY, JERRY. I WAS A LITTLE WORRIED ABOUT THIS SETUP, BUT THEY EXPLAINED EVERYTHING—
I THINK IT'S ON THE LEVEL. BUT WE'RE KEEPIN' OUR EYES OPEN ALL THE TIME.
OOHHH—GIMME SOME ICE WATER—OOOH·· I'M GONNA SIGN TH' PLEDGE— GIT ME A PLEDGE AN SOME ICE WATER··

THE SEA HOUND

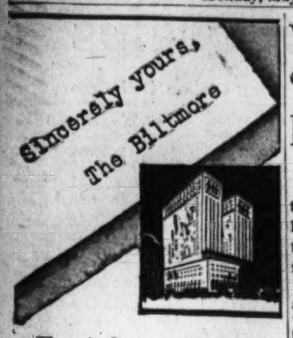
THIS HAS TO BE DONE, JEPSON!
BUT, CAPTAIN, IF YOU TURN THESE SAVAGES AGAINST US AGAIN··
JEPSON, LISTEN TO ME! YOU'VE FINISHED YOUR WORK IN THE JUNGLE! YOU'RE READY TO LEAVE!
YES, BUT··
YOU HAVE ALL YOUR EQUIPMENT, AS WELL AS THE RESULT OF TEN YEARS OF RESEARCH TO TAKE WITH YOU!
IF YOU AROUSE THESE HEADHUNTERS, NONE OF US CAN LEAVE THE JUNGLE!

SUPERMAN

EVEN WITH SUPER-SPEED, I CAN'T KEEP THOSE THUGS FROM KILLING YOUNG GILMORE WITH BULLETS FIRED SIMULTANEOUSLY FROM THREE SIDES···
ONLY ONE SOLUTION— MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR THEM TO AIM!
IT'S A EARTHQUAKE!
THE JOINT IS JUMPIN'!
FOUR THUGS, FOUR GUNS, ONE DESPERATE STUDENT... SHAKE WELL AND ALL'S WELL—I HOPE!

NAPOLEON

THE ANTS IN THIS HOUSE ARE DRIVING ME CRAZY! I'M GOING TO PUT OUT A BIT OF THIS STUFF AL THUMAN MIXED UP. HE SAYS IT'S GOOD FOR ANTS.
HOLY SMOKE! AL MUST HAVE MEANT EXACTLY WHAT HE SAID!



There is always a sincere welcome awaiting you at The Biltmore . . . a desire to see that your stay is comfortable and enjoyable. Everything that makes The Biltmore a fine hotel—is *sincerely* yours.

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for Dinner and Supper Dancing

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Amphibious Tank
(A "WATER BUFFALO")
Built by
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Soloist
VICE-ADMIRAL
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Wallace Plans 'Positive' Aid For Industry

By the Associated Press

Henry A. Wallace issued instructions yesterday aimed at making his Commerce Department a positive force in industry's change-over from war to peace.

The new Secretary ordered agencies of the Department to "take positive steps to provide business and industry with its many aids and services essential in meeting the immediate problems of reconversions."

He also told them to begin at once to plan for "such organizational adjustments" as may be necessary to resume the "full complement of peacetime services to business."

He said the Department, in cooperation with business, must prepare to assist in preventing economic collapse after the defeat of Japan "while at the same time we maintain our free enterprise economy."

Few in Washington have doubted that Secretary Wallace intends to try to make the Commerce Department's influence felt in the postwar economy far more than it was in the New Deal and wartime periods.

What new methods he may develop and additional authority he will have are not yet clear, but today's statement bears out the belief that he has no intention of staying in the background now that the war is partly won.

His utterances since becoming Secretary have strongly favored private enterprise and aid to business—especially little business.

Yesterday he said that in all reconversion matters the Department "will provide general economic counsel as well as specific assistance to business."

Hitler's Quarters Quickly Stripped, Izvestia Believes

Moscow, May 12 (U.P.).—The newspaper Izvestia said yesterday that Adolf Hitler's private quarters inside the chancellery on the Wilhelmstrasse, nerve center of the Nazi regime, resembled rooms "quickly stripped by occupants before the arrival of police."

In the offices of State Minister Dr. Otto Meissner the Russians found tons of autographed photographs of Hitler as well as a supply of his calling cards. A large secret file included such subjects as "return from the Ukraine," "Soviet men," "Soviet women," and "oil reserves in the Caucasus," the newspaper said.

On the street door of the chancellery a Russian sergeant wrote in chalk, "chancellery closed because of unforeseen circumstances."

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

The Washington *Merry-Go-Round*

By Drew Pearson

Back in 1937-38, Admiral William Leahy, now Chief of Staff to the White House, devised a strategy against Japan, which, if put into effect, might have prevented Pearl Harbor and even World War II.

Today, the old Ieahy strategy is being dusted off, especially on Capitol Hill, as the best means of finishing the war with Japan. It would have thousands of American lives, its proponents claim, an would serve as an example of ow wars can be won—or prevented—by naval blockade.

The proposals made by Admiral Leahy constitute one of the most important and unwritten chapters in the history of what happened shortly before the war began. Leahy, then chief of naval operations and one of the best strategists the Navy has seen in years, saw all too clearly that war was coming both in Euorpe and Asia. At that time, 1937, Japan had just begun her full-scale invasion of China, and it was Leahy's idea to make an example of Nippon which would show Hitler and Mussolini—then feeling their oats—that the United States meant busines and would stand four-square behind the peace machinery of the world.

Therefore, he proposed to Roosevelt a naval blockade of Japan in cooperation with the British fleet, using the peace machinery of the League of Nations and the Nine-Power pact which guarantees the sovereignty of China.

Leahy argued that by keeping the U. S. Navy in the Philippines and the British fleet at Singapore, we could cut off all oil, scrap iron, copper, cotton and other war materials from Japan. Without these, he argued, the Japanese war machine would be powerless and would fold up in six months. Leahy figured that the United States would lose its gunboats on the Yangtze River, but that aside from this the main U. S. fleet would not have to fire a single shot.

British Start Blcokade

President Roosevelt agreed. So did the British. And in the late summer of 1937, the British actually detsiled 6 battleships, 12 cruisers and 20 destroyers to leave British home waters for Singapore. Just at that moment, however, the Axis capitals apparently got wind of what was happening, and Mussolini started his unofficial submarine campaign off the coast of Spain which detained the British fleet at Gibraltar.

A couple of months later, however, Roosevelt revived the idea and sent Norman Davis, late head of the Red Cross, to Brussels to a meeting of the Nine-Power Pact signatories called to protect China from Japan. In the interim, Roosevelt had delivered his famous Chicago quarantine speech, warning that the United States might have to help put a quarantine around an aggressor nation. This was part of the build-up for Admiral Leahy's plan to quarantine Japan.

However, the Brussels Conference fizzled—largely because of sabotage by the State Department in Washington.

The Panay Incident

At any rate, the plan to blockade Japan, following the failure of the Brussels Conference in October, 1937, was dropped. But Admiral Leahy revived it again a year later, when, in December, 1938, the Japs sank the U. S. Gunboat Panay and the British Gunboat Ladybird.

Leahy recognized this for what it was, a deliberate attempt by the Jap war lords to test out how much insult the United States would take, and to make Britain and the USA lose face with the Chinese. Accordingly he rushed to the State Department and all one Sunday afternoon, December 13, 1938, one day after the sinking of the Panay, he urged Cordell Hull to seize this psychological moment to put the blockade of Japan into effect.

The British were also willing to coopearte. And, Leahy pointed out, in another year, war, inevitably breaking out in Europe, would tie up the British fleet and they could not possibly help up in the Pacific. Russia, he also pointed out, had 60 submarines at Vladivostock, ready to help us cut off all scrop iron, all oil, all cotton and copper from Japan. Without these, he argued, the Japanese war machine would be paralyzed.

Pacing the floor of Hull's office with Leahy was Hugh Wilson, former Ambassador to Germany and one of the State Department's foremost appeasers. He opposed Leahy at every turn, finally convinced cautious Cordell Hull that Leahy was too vigorous, that it was best to appease Japan.

Less than one year later Hitler had invaded Poland, the British fleet was desperately needed to defend British home waters, and the fat was in the fire. From that point on there was no possible way the United States could blockade Japan—though many people have never understood why we went to the opposite extreme and increased our shipments of oil and scrap iron to Japan so that she laid in tremendous reserves before Pearl Harbor. (Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, the man chiefly responsible for the policy of selling oil and scrap iron, has now been made Undersecretary of State.)

Japan Can Be Starved

But beginning with VE-Day last week, the possibility of blockading Japan for the first time since 1939 was completely reversed. Since VE-Day, the British Fleet is entirely free to operate in the Pacific. So is the whole might of the United States Navy, now no longer needed to watch for submarines in the Varibbean or the Atlantic.

Today it is possible to throw up such a naval blockade around the main Jap islands, augmented by air patrols, that hardly a ton of raw materials could reach Jap war factories.

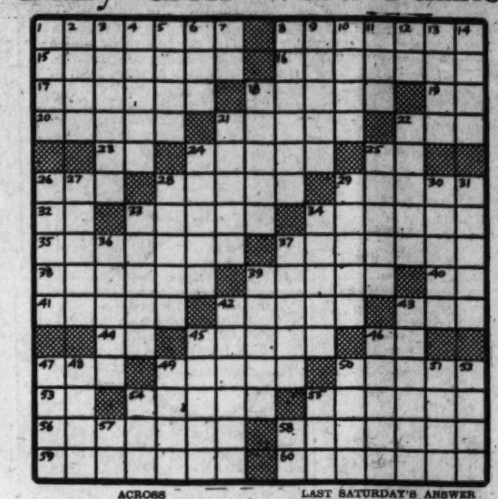
Furthermore, Japan has to import part of her food to live. In fact Japan's main islands are very much like the British Isles. They simply cannot live isolated.

What many Senators point out, therefore, is that while Japan has no ally such as England had to send her food, she does have a stubborn, fanatical population which will fight to the last ditch if their islands are invaded, killing thousands of American boys in return.

Therefore, they argue: Why not intensify the B-29 raids over Japan's industrial cities, clamp down the iron-clad blockade originally proposed by Admiral Leahy, and then wait. The end of Japan would come in only a few months—without the sacrifice of American lives.

Naval brass hats don't favor this idea, but nevertheless you are going to hear a lot more about Admiral Leahy's strategy in the future.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Aperture
8 The lucky inning
15 Siren of the Rhine
16 Plain-dweller: Sp.
17 Smoothed
18 European song thrush
19 Spanish article
20 Relieves
21 Digger
22 Suffix meaning footed
23 Plural ending
24 Gasps
25 Senior: abbr.
26 Conflict
28 Ties
29 Holy person
32 Indian dye
33 Gold and silver lace
34 Duty
35 Disparages
37 Variegated
38 Commission
39 Condition of great excitement
40 Indefinite article
41 Farm animals
42 Daintier
43 Connective
44 A state: abbr.
45 Dye
46 Chaldean city
47 Purchase
49 The present day
50 Feeble-minded
53 Bone
54 Flavor
55 Inside
56 Withdraws
58 Workman
59 Teach
60 Lasses

DOWN

1 Leather flask
2 —— Negri
3 A rubber
4 Hawaiian geese
5 Islands: Fr.
6 Masculine nickname
7 Any U. S. soldier
8 Slopes
9 Sprites
10 Fur: her.
11 Abstract being
12 Compass point: abbr.
13 Corner
14 Retain
18 Obeys
21 The scaly ant-eater
22 Preceding
24 Studied closely
25 Rescuer
26 Fords
27 Vigilant
28 Margin
29 Cut
30 Jewish month
31 Course
33 Mountain spinach
34 Plunger
36 Pal
37 Entice
39 Threadlike
42 Knobby
43 Songlike
45 Crave
46 Took apart
47 Drill
48 Utilized
49 The hook palm
50 One against
51 Grant
52 Sea eagles
54 So: Lat.
55 Babylonian war god
57 Chinese measure
58 Exist

LAST SATURDAY'S ANSWER

C	O	P	E	S		C	H	U	M		S	A	P	S
A	P	A	R	T		E	A	S	E		T	R	U	E
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O	N	E		A	S	S	E	T		T	O	T	A	L	S
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P	R	O	M	E	T	H	E	A	N		B	O	G	A
L	O	V	E	D		A	L	T	A	R	W	A	V	E	S
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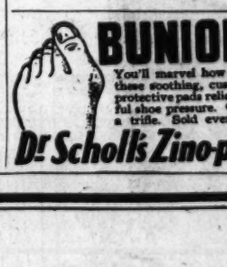
A	L	O	E		O	V	I	S		R	I	V	E	R	
D	Y	A	D		G	A	T	E		E	D	E	N	S	

"I've got to buy one! My wife's serving
Petri Wine"
Petri took time to bring you good wine
©1945, Petri Wine Company, San Francisco, Calif.



BUNIONS
You'll marvel how quickly these soothing, cushioning, protective pads relieve painful shoe pressure. Cost but a trifle. Sold everywhere.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

High Graduates Offered Reserve Study by Army

Baltimore, May 13 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general, Third Service Command, announced today in making public the eligible list, that more than 2000 high school graduates and seniors had qualified for six to 12 months college training under the Army specialized training reserve program in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia. Qualifying tests were conducted April 12.

Participation in the ASTRP is limited to high school graduates of 17 years of age, and calls for the successful applicants to enlist in the reserve corps, unassigned.

Classes will begin during the first week in July, with others in the first weeks of August and September.

Enlistments are now being handled by armed forces induction stations and at the U. S. Army recruiting stations.

Those who qualified from Virginia under the program follow:

Daniel R. Miller, Hot Springs; Glen W. Suter, Harrisonburg; Henry C. Norcom, Portsmouth; Patrick H. Whitfield, jr., Portsmouth; Robert E. Lee, Hopewell; Murray Unger, Petersburg; Alfred F. Johnson, Franklin; Earl R. Savage, Richmond; Emory Evans, Amelia; John T. Jones, jr., Mattoax; Earl W. O'Neal, Amelia; Robert R. Fentress, Norfolk; James P. Law, Bassett and William T. Johnson, Bedford.

Navy Commends Former Staunton School Instructor

Norfolk, Va., May 13 (AP).—Lieut. James K. Blair, jr., USNR, has received the commendation ribbon foroutstanding services as commanding officer of a minesweeper in the central Mediterranean area, in a ceremony conducted at Little Creek, where he now in stationed. He is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and was an instructor at the Staunton Military Academy before entering the naval service. His wife, the former Miss Mary Hammer of Richmond, and a 17-month-old daughter live at Glen Allen.

War-Time Missions, Topic

The Rev. Father John Richmond, S. M., of the Marist College, will speak tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at the Study Catholic Guild Library, 1725 Rhode Island ave. nw. on "Missions in War Time." He will describe hardships endured by missionaries during hostilities and their postwar plans. The public has been invited.

The present tenant is anxious to vacate the premises at the earliest possible date.

He finds the exposure not to his liking.

He feels the ventilation is somewhat extreme.

He says the running water is much too plentiful.

And as for the heating system, he claims it often gets entirely too hot for him in that foxhole.

He wants to move.

He wants to move into a home with his family...where they have a soft bed, and window shades, and clean tablecloths, and good warm food, and rest, and peace.

He wants to get his job done and leave that foxhole...*fast.*

Do you want to help him move? Do you want to help bring him home *sooner?*

Buy that extra War Bond during the 7th War Loan Drive!

Published in support of the 7th War Loan by
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7th WAR LOAN

Salute to
U. S. ARMY ORDNANCE!

We salute the Chief of Ordnance, his staff and the nearly one-half million Ordnance troops trained for combat and technical work, on the occasion of the 133rd anniversary of U. S. ARMY ORDNANCE, *now a part of the Army Service Forces.*

ESTABLISHED during a time of national crisis more than a century ago, Army Ordnance has ever since carried the responsibility of producing fighting equipment for our Army.

During these 133 years, Army Ordnance has been closely linked with the history of our nation. Its record is one of distinguished accomplishment.

After World War I, Ordnance made plans contemplating the "teaming up" of Ordnance and American industry to more efficiently and effectively produce the weapons and other fighting equipment that might be required to meet any future emergency.

How well this plan succeeded is shown by the record of the past three and one-half years, and the part it has played in complete victory in Europe.

Since Pearl Harbor (and including 1945), Ordnance will have supplied to our Armies, and to forty Allied foreign nations, well over forty-three billion rounds of rifle and machine-gun ammunition; more than one billion artillery projectiles; more than seventeen million rifles and pistols; nearly three million machine-guns; some 600,000 artillery weapons; three and one-half million vehicles — including 100,000 tanks.

Impressive as they are, these big figures tell only part of the story of Ordnance accomplishment. Ordnance furnishes also mines and explosives for the entire Army; bombs and armament for our Army Air Forces; fire control and optical equipment, helmets, spare parts, tools and countless other items; quantities of firepower to the Navy and Marine Corps.

Never before had the world seen anything remotely comparable with this vast and record-time production of war equipment.

The relationship that has developed between U. S. Army Ordnance and American private industry has meant much in the fight to restore peace to the world. It can be a factor of large consequence in helping to insure peace for the future.

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